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First female to be commissioned patrolman

## Woman karate expert to put on policeman badge

A 24-year-old black-belt karate expert will don the gray and black of the Canyon Police Department Monday to become the first commissioned female police officer in the city's history.

Lana K. Grogan of Amarillo was hired Saturday by Chief Al Stewart to assume regular police duties for the department along side 11 men.

Miss Grogan, with weapon, badge and uniform, will be expected to perform the same duties as policemen currently on the Canyon beat.

"I'm not hiring her as a token gesture in the light of women's lib," Stewart said. "The same will be expected of her as any other officer. She's well qualified. She can handle herself."

Miss Grogan is a native of Tahoka and was hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a part of the Manpower Training Program of the U.S. Department of Labor. Under the act, her salary will be paid for one year by the federal agency with the city taking over funding after

that period.

A karate expert, Miss Grogan has for five years instructed students in the fighting technique in Amarillo. Prior to that she ran her own karate school in Key Port, N.J.

She has attended Texas Tech and is expected to resume studies at West Texas State University. She is not married.

"She will be doing the same things as the other officers," Stewart said. "She will be of more value than our male officers in certain situations, such as crimes involving women."

Stewart said Miss Grogan will be trained by other officers on the force concerning police procedure.

"I have no doubt the people of Canyon will accept a female as a police officer," Stewart said. "If she does not produce and perform the job, we'll just have to find someone else."

Miss Grogan will work all shifts, as do the male officers on the force, and will don the traditional Canyon uniform including side-arm.

"The policeman's job is no longer just a man's job," Stewart said.

"Studies on females being police officers show they are doing well."

The chief said he anticipates treating Miss Grogan as he would any officer on the department.

"If anything, there might be a tendency to expect more," he said. "I don't mean that we will go out and try to break her but the fact remains that she will be under more pressure because she's a woman. I think she will do real well."

Miss Grogan was on a skiing trip this week end and could not be reached for comment about her new job.

Stewart said she told him she applied for the open position in Canyon because she had friends in police work and believed the job would be interesting and exciting.

"She will be an asset to the police force as well as the community," Stewart said.

Canyon has for several years had a woman school crossing guard as part of the department.



Lana Grogan

## High winds, snow and ice bring winter back to city

The blast of winter returned to Canyon last week after a month's absence, icing area roads, causing accidents and spoiling hopes of local fruit tree growers.

The return of winter was preceded by six straight days of high winds which culminated Wednesday night in a tornado-like storm system which romped through Randall County leaving some damage in its wake.

High winds ceased for a short period before midnight Wednesday after the storm passed over Canyon to head northeast, and then resumed Thursday to be at full strength for a surprise Friday snow and ice storm which had not fully ended Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howell, who live about 10 miles south east of Canyon off Washington Street, reported a tornado-like storm destroyed their attached garage and damaged their car about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday as the high-wind storm passed through the county.

Mrs. Howell said the wind became unusually strong as she and her husband sat in their living room and she went to the back window of her home.

"I couldn't see to the arena (which is fewer than 25 yards from the back of the house)," she said. "It was just white looking and I ran to the back door and that's when I saw everything go."

"Five seconds after that it got as calm as could be," Howell said.

Mrs. Howell said she heard the characteristic roar which is usually reported as being heard prior to the strike of a tornado, just before the garage was destroyed.

She said she did not see a funnel cloud.

When the storm passed over the Howell home, it apparently headed to the north. The Howells said they could not see the lights of their nearest neighbor to the north as the system passed over their house.

The garage, a structure constructed of 2x4s and 4x4s with roof attached to the roof of the house, was demolished by the storm. The roof of the structure was jerked from the house roof, bowing the structure, and was tossed about 15 yards behind the house. Bricks from the house were plunged into the hood of the Howell car which had been parked inside the garage.

Mrs. Howell said she feels the storm had to contain more than high winds because the garage had withstood high winds many

times in the past.

The winds and blowing dust did not abate Thursday, but during the night ushered in a snow and ice storm from the north.

Canyon residents awoke to find the streets covered with a sheet of ice and driving was treacherous until mid-day.

The most serious accident reported from the storm was a tank-truck turn-over about 7:36

a.m. Friday just south of Kimbrough Stadium on U.S. 87 north of Canyon.

The tank truck, carrying 8500 gallons of anhydrous ammonia, skidded from the highway and turned on its side next to the north-bound lanes of the highway.

Canyon volunteer firemen rushed to the scene as did a Schoeller-Gordon ambulance.

Driver of the truck was Leslie Hooper, 27, of Big Spring. He was treated and released at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The driver of a second vehicle involved in the wreck was uninjured.

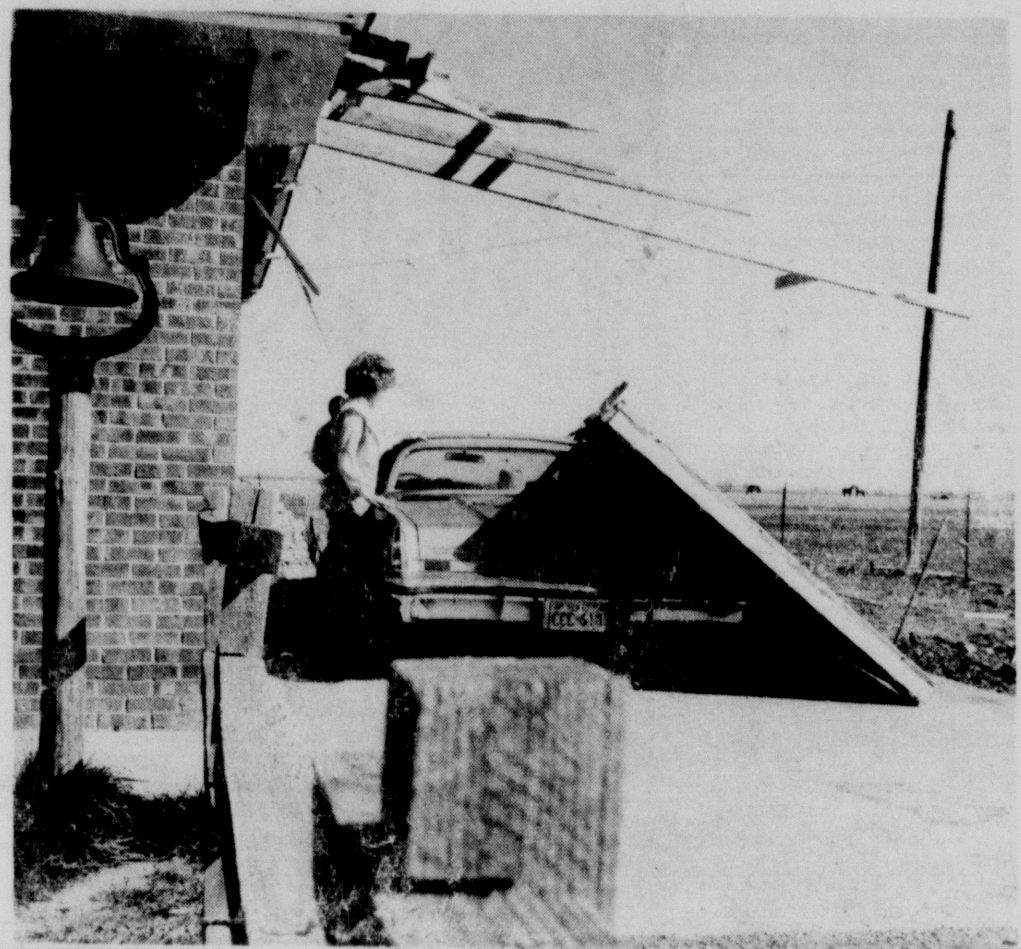
Weather statistics for Canyon indicate the high temperature recorded for the city Friday was the lowest since Feb. 22.

The high Friday was 22

degrees, the same as recorded on Feb. 22. The temperature here has dipped as low as 33 degrees during March, however.

The moisture from the snow was also the first moisture received this month.

Temperatures early last week were in the 50 to 80 degree ranges for highs. Wednesday saw a high temperature of 75 degrees and the mercury dropped Thursday



Mrs. Perry Howell, who lives about 10 miles southeast of Canyon, eyes the damage caused Wednesday night by what she believes to

have been a twister. A fast-moving and wind-spun storm ripped the garage from the Powell residence about 9:15 p.m.

## Commission incumbents seek re-election Tuesday

Two Canyon city commissioners face re-election Tuesday on an unopposed ballot to begin a week of relatively lifeless local government elections.

Dr. J. Pat Stephens, a West Texas State University government professor, is unopposed in his bid for a second two-year term on the city commission.

Dr. Willis Harrison, a local dentist, is also unopposed as he seeks his third term.

The city election will be held at the community center in downtown Canyon from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Voting will be by paper ballot.

Elections for several places on several other local boards will be held Saturday here.

The only opposed race on this year's governmental slate is in the school board election. Incumbent Walter Graham, a 40-year school board veteran, faces challenger Jerry Martindale, who lives between Canyon and Amarillo, on the ballot for a school board seat.

Dr. M. L. Moore, a local physician, is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

In the race for county school trustee, one election will not be

held as scheduled and in the race for another seat only the incumbent is running.

Charles Purcell of Amarillo seeks re-election to his seat on the board. An anticipated race between incumbent Don Marsh and challenger Gordon Henricks, both of Amarillo, did not develop for Marsh's seat on the county board. An attorney general's opinion rendered a week ago says that Marsh represents a precinct which is so constituted that an election can-

not be held. Several incumbents are unopposed in their bids for re-election to the South Randall County hospital board. They are Mrs. Lois Hull, George Blackwell, Bill Sternberg and Vernon Harman.

The elections for the city school board and county school board will be held at Gene Howe School and the community center. The election for the hospital board will be at the community center.

## Flash fire strikes university building

An office in the Education Building on the West Texas State University campus was gutted by fire Saturday morning.

The Canyon Fire Department was alerted at 9:10 a.m. Saturday by Dr. Thomas Cannon, a WT Professor of Psychology, who discovered the smoke engulfed building.

"The Canyon Fire Department is to be commended for their response to the fire. Their quick action saved the building," WTSU President Lloyd I. Watkins said.

The fire was contained in the office of John Roberts.

The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Second fire in two days here

## Gas heater blamed for house fire

The second structure fire in two days heavily damaged Thursday an old home at 510 25th Street occupied by a number of university students.

Five fire units from the Canyon volunteer Fire Department responded to the blaze call about 6:40 p.m. Thursday and found flames leaping from the roof of the structure.

The fire was brought under control in about 15 minutes, according to Fire Capt. Joe Rice, but firemen remained on the scene about 1 1/2 hours.

Dr. Charles Townsend, who lives across the street from the burned home, said when he first noticed the blaze flames had seemingly engulfed the roof of the home.

Rice said heavy damage was sustained to one downstairs apartment in the two-story home, one upstairs apartment and the roof.

The fire started in a faulty gas heater in a fake fireplace of a downstairs apartment according to Sharla Cosby and Sharon Gowdy, residents of the apartment.

The West Texas State University students said they were at home when flames began climbing from the gas heater, up the

fireplace and then the wall.

The students were able to rescue their clothing from the blaze after firemen had arrived at the scene.

John Sanchez, who lived in the apartment most heavily damaged by the fire, said he arrived home about five minutes before firemen arrived.

"I smelled smoke and I heard the girls downstairs arguing about whether to call the fire department," he said.

Sanchez said he managed to save his clothes from the fire, but lost his school books and other personal items including a television set.

The old stucco home, fashioned into several apartments for students, is owned by John Caldwell of Tulsa, according to Rice. The house fire was the second in two days within the city.

All units of the local fire department fought a blaze Wednesday morning at Fassauer Industries in northwest Canyon.

That fire destroyed a large steel building used as plant and warehouse by the firm.

Rice reported no cause for the blaze had been determined by week's end.

## Decision on school annexation expected this week by CISD

The Texas education commissioner is expected to render a decision this week on an appeal by the Canyon School District of county school board approval given in November to the annexation of 176 acres of Canyon school land by the Amarillo School District.

Canyon Supt. Jerry Jacobs said after returning from Austin last week he expects the opinion this week.

He said he was told by counsel for M.L. Brockett, state education commissioner, that the opinion on the appeal will be forthcoming "within a few days."

Jacobs said the counsel indicated several changes are being made in the opinion for final approval by Brockett. The appeal hearing was held in January on the issue and an opinion had been expected within six weeks after that hearing.

Jacobs, who learned of the nature of a Texas Attorney General's ruling issued last week when he returned to Canyon, said no mention was made by the education commission counsel of the opinion and its relation to the pending appeal.

"I assume the only thing they'll take into consideration (for their opinion) is what was presented and maybe also the attorney general's opinion," he said.

The Canyon School Board appealed in January a decision made last November by the trustees of the Randall County School Board

to allow a 176-acre development tract in south Amarillo to be detached from the Canyon district and annexed by the Amarillo district.

The county board voted 3-2 for the annexation.

The appeal was based largely on the mechanical errors made by the petitioners in the annexation issue, a group of five families living within the tract, and on the problems such annexation will pose for future planning and financing of Canyon schools.

Canyon School Attorney Elton Cox told The News last week he believes the Canyon board will win its appeal when the education commissioners renders his opinion.

Cox based his expectation on the wording of the attorney general ruling handed down last week concerning specific questions on the annexation issue.

The ruling clearly states that if there are no school students residing in the tract proposed for annexation at the time of the last scholastic census then the property cannot be considered for annexation until a majority of the members of the Canyon School Board sign the petition seeking the annexation.

The Canyon board has historically opposed the annexation by Amarillo of CISD property.

Cox said no students lived in the 176-acre tract in 1970, the time of the last scholastic census.

## Swisher officials to consider resolution

## Cloud-seeding to begin Tuesday

A Hale County cloud-seeding program, which South Randall County farmers contend is suppressing rainfall in their area, can begin Tuesday under a permit issued recently by the state.

Airplanes and equipment from the Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview can begin operating in a wide-spread mid-Panhandle area to seed clouds with silver iodide nuclei in an avowed effort to halt hail.

Target area for the weather modification operation is Hale County and parts of surrounding

counties, but under the permit issued earlier this month by the Texas Water Quality Board, the planes can seed clouds in a multi-county area and even in parts of Randall County.

No legal action is expected this week by a group of South Randall County farmers and ranchers to stop the weather modification program before it goes into effect on Tuesday.

A group headed by Walter

Graham, a long-time rancher near Happy, traveled to Austin two weeks ago to protest issuance of a permit to the Plains association, but were thwarted in that effort when the water quality board extended the association's permit this year. Under the permit, cloud seeding may be accomplished between April 1 and November.

The Randall County farmers contend that in the effort to stop

hail from falling on Hale County, the weather modification promoters are also stopping rain from falling on Randall County.

Randall County commissioners went on record last week opposing the use of weather modification techniques over Randall County.

Nolon Henson, a South Randall County rancher and a leader in the protest, said a represen-

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Photo by BEELEE GOODWIN

Roaring winds don't bother die-hard golfers like this one, caught in action last week at Hunsley Hills golf course as winds whirled dust and tumbleweeds through the air. High

temperatures, good for golfing, turned cold Friday and Saturday as a cold front brought ice and snow to the city for Easter.



Our World

# Christian Conviction

By ANN BROWN

According to the testimony of many witnesses, the day Jesus Christ was crucified was the darkest, most depressing day in recorded history.

The same witnesses declared the Resurrection brought the most joyous, exciting day on record.

Humanity was divided into 3 groups at the cross: small, medium, and large.

There was: (1) The little group of perhaps a dozen, who risked death to stand by their Lord.

(2) The blood-thirsty mob of a few hundred, led by the priests, who demanded His death.

(3) The large group composed of curious thousands of indifferent people who could not have cared less if Jesus died or went free.

In all God's creation, only man has freedom of choice. All other creatures follow a rather rigid pattern of instinct.

Man is free to be good or bad, moral or immoral, honest or dishonest. His choices usually depend on his relationship with his Creator.

God has always sought fellowship with His creation: "And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, 'Where art thou?'" (Gen. 3:9).

And because man through disobedience lost fellowship with God, Jesus came to restore that lost relationship: "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." (Luke 19:10).

Anyone who seeks to understand scientific technology must know something of what

has happened in the field of science, and be aware of current and potential developments.

The successful scientist must remain in intimate proximity to developments in the field of science.

Is it not logical then to assume that one who understands the word and the providential acts of God must also maintain an intimate relationship with Him?

A professor at the University of Corpus Christi who earned doctorates in both theology and psychology, said "the nearer the scientist comes to truth, the closer he comes to theology."

A biology professor at Wayland College said that however the universe was created, he was convinced God did it.

A science professor at West Texas State University said he saw no conflict between science and the Bible. He also said that in all his studies on the college, graduate, and post-doctoral level he encountered only 2 science professors who were atheists, but he had met dozens in the humanities. (Truth vs. opinion?)

Christian conviction could probably be summarized as follows:

1. The power of God is complete;
2. The authority of God is absolute;
3. God controls His creation, and He rules in the affairs of men through Christ His instrument and our contact;
4. God is both Creator and Redeemer;
5. God is just;
6. God is loving;

7. And that the Bible, the revealed word of God, is the final authority for faith, life, and conduct.

Every individual who confronts Jesus Christ must make a decision about Him. He can accept Him as did the small group at the cross, reject Him like the medium-sized group, or simply brush Him aside as the majority did.

To accept Jesus, one must: (1) Believe Him (that He is the Son of God sent to ransom us from Satan, who stole us away); (2) accept Him as our mediator and ransom; (3) submit ourselves to His command (return to the Father).

The Lindbergh baby and Patty Hearst were both ransomed, but neither returned to their fathers: one couldn't; one wouldn't.

Contact with Christ in redeeming faith sets the believer's heart aglow like the two men on the road to Emmaus (Luke 24:32). Hence the admonition to "Let your light so shine . . ." (Matt. 5:16).

Faith is believing God's word is true.

There is not a better attested fact in all history (His Story), than the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

## Services Canceled

Easter Sunrise Services that were scheduled for 7:30 a.m. today have been cancelled due to the cold and snow. The services were to be held in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon.

# EDITORIALS

## Editorial Features

### City Desk

# Pundemonium Reigns

By CARROLL WILSON

If the English language is having a tough time holding its own these days, what with television and the kind of linguistic relativism which virtuously upholds the usage of "ain't," it's also becoming less humorous.

It's becoming less intrinsically funny, funny that is, in the way words go together and the way words sound.

I attribute this to the lack of respect for the pun. The pun appreciator is equated with the boob who takes out a blonde bombshell and orders onions on his hamburger.

Frankly, I like puns. And, I'm not going to set out here to defend them. If you don't like 'em, skip this column.

Puns are their own defense. The following are a few examples to illustrate what I mean (and I've unabashedly stolen some of them). In the tradition of the pun-relator, I'll say they're some of the worst puns I've run across (one never says "best" when referring to a pun). If they don't elicit your groans (not laughs) you probably should've skipped this column.

One just for starters: What are 50 female pigs and 50 male deer?

Answer: A hundred sows and bucks.

One of my favorites, because I know the writer, a reporter for a large newspaper, was tickled to death to have slipped it by the copy desk, describes the architecture of a new building as an "edifice complex."

Another of my favorites, this one from an old friend who spent hours pondering complicated puns, goes like this:

The natives on a particular South Seas island were extremely protective of a large herd of porpoises, which the islanders believed to be imbued with religious significance and, in particular, immortality. The worshipped porpoises had only one hang-up — they would eat only a particular type of black-winged gull, a number of which fed on the beaches of the tiny island only to be trapped by the natives and tossed to the porpoises as they frolicked off-shore.

One day the gulls did not come to feed on the beaches and the natives feared if they did not provide food for the porpoises the sea mammals would become angered and unleash certain horrible forces on the islanders. Now, the gulls lived on another small island not too far distant from the porpoise-protected island and the natives set out in their outriggers with net and spear to catch a goodly number of gulls for feeding to the porpoises.

Approaching the gull-inhabited island, the natives discovered that the gulls' resting place was protected by two giant stately lions. Quietly, they beached their craft and stole past the stately lions, captured several dozen

gulls and turned around to return to their boats, their purpose achieved.

The islanders again crept past the stately lions and streaked for the beach with their gulls in tow.

Suddenly, a burly, blue-clad cop jumped into their path of retreat, his side-arm pulled to the ready, and he barked "Halt!"

The leader of the islanders stepped forward. "What have we done?" he asked of the cop.

"I'm gonna have to take you in," said the officer, pulling handcuffs from his belt. "You're charged with transporting gulls across stately lions for immortal porpoises."

GROAN.

Here's another:

There was a rich Oklahoma Indian chief who sent his two boys from the reservation to see the world. The boys finally wound up at the Fort Lauderdale yacht club where they both married daughters of two of the members. When the old chief heard about it, he said, "Good! I always wanted to have red sons in the sail set."

Or, how about this one:

A fellow named Chan ran a gift and curio shop on the outskirts of San Francisco. His specialty items were all manufactured of teak. One day, Chan looked up and, to his surprise, there stood an enormous grizzly bear. Even more amazing, the bear had human feet, small feet like a boy's. Under Chan's stupefied gaze, the bear gathered up all his precious teak items and then ran out the door and down the street. Chan pursued, yelling as he ran: "Stop! Stop! Boy foot bear with teak of Chan!"

The next one's an old one, but it's pretty good:

An Indian chief named Shortcake died one day and the undertaker came to take him away. The chief's wife protested, however, explaining: "Squaw bury Shortcake."

That's a real groaner.

And, one final defense of puns is the following, this one stolen from Houston:

There was a fast-ball specialist, Mil Famee, who provided tremendous back-up relief when the starting pitcher tired. As Famee spent inning after inning awaiting his call, though, he'd drink a bit in the bullpen.

One day in the bottom of the ninth, the score was tied and the bases were loaded when Famee was called in for relief. Unfortunately, Famee had been nipping in the pen all afternoon and as he strode to the mound he just pushed his beer bottle in his back pocket.

Strike one, strike two, ball one, two, three and, finally, ball four. The winning run came in and the game ended. As two of the baserunners were heading for the dugout they noticed the beer bottle in Famee's back pocket.

"What's that?" one asked the other.

"Oh, that bottle? That's the beer that made Mil Famee walk us."

Like I said, they're indefensible.

## Cloud. . .

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tative of the farmers and ranchers will meet with Swisher County commissioners Monday to seek passage of a resolution opposing the cloud-seeding activities. He said a favorable response is expected.

The farmers and ranchers have also talked with Castro County commissioners, he said, and a similar resolution will be sought from that body.

"We're working a county at a time," he said. "We think this is the thing to do."

Frank Moore, director of the Plains Weather Improvement Association, could not be reached last week by The News for a confirmation of whether the cloud-seeding program will begin as scheduled.

## Unions Due Seminar View

Unionization and labor-management relations will be discussed in depth April 12 when the West Texas State University school of business presents an adult continuing education institute session.

The Department of Economics will join with the institute to present a day-long seminar on the topic of unionization.

WTSU faculty members and several outside consultants will present speeches throughout the day for the seminar.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Patrick Kelso, WTSU economics professor; Jim Fitzgerald, general manager of Santa Fe Western Lines; Tom Upchurch, Amarillo labor attorney; Carl K. Pillion, Amarillo analyst with the Texas Employment Commission; Garland Ham, Community Action Program representative from Dallas; W.I. Moody, employee relations supervisor with Texaco; J. Earl Williams, director of the Center for Human Resources in Houston; George Ritter, WTSU government professor; Billy Guinn, president of the Amarillo Policeman's Association; and Lyndon Olson Jr., state representative from Waco.

Topics for discussion include the current status and figure of unionization and its impact on Amarillo growth; right-to-work laws; trends in labor and labor relations; and public employees and organized labor.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$5 if paid in advance or \$6 at the door.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Barry Duman, Department of Economics.

## Hunt Canceled

The Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for today has been canceled and will be held next Sunday in Conner Park, sponsored by the local VFW club.

Further information will be in next Thursday's issue of The Canyon News.

# Thirty-four Entries In For 'Kid Power'

Thirty-four entries have been selected by Heritage Woman's Club screening committee to participate in the upcoming "Kid Power" talent show on April 12.

The talent show will be staged at Canyon High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. that Saturday evening with talent judging occurring in age divisions for the first through third grades, fourth through sixth grades, and grades seven through nine.

First and second place prizes will be awarded in each division of the talent show. The first place awards include \$50 savings bonds from West Texas State Bank and First National Bank of Canyon and a \$50 savings account at Panhandle Savings and Loan Association.

Proceeds from the talent show will be used toward purchase of a portable heart defibrillator for Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. In addition to the club's talent show proceeds, the club also has available a D. Crow painting which is being offered through

sealed bids. The painting's minimum bid begins at \$150 and sealed bids may be placed at either the First National Bank or West Texas State Bank of Canyon or mailed to Jerry Williams c/o Williams, Etc., 1519 4th Avenue, Canyon, Tex., 79015.

Talent show tickets are available now from members of the sponsoring club at \$1 for adults or 75 cents for students and pre-school. Tickets will also be available at the door for the talent show here.

It is estimated that the portable heart defibrillator will cost in the range of \$2,600. The club will accept donations from individuals toward the purchase of the defibrillator.

## City To Meet

Canyon city commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the community center to approve the allocation of their 1974-75 contingency fund.

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## Legislation Keys On County

Fifty-six pieces of legislation have been introduced in both houses of the Texas legislature which could impact on county government in Texas.

A list compiled by the Texas Association of Counties indicates several major items have been introduced, including several relating to an extension of powers of Texas counties to allow them to deal with growth in unincorporated areas.

At least six bills introduced in the legislature would alter the county's authority in dealing with land use in areas now outside corporate limits of cities.

Three bills authorize counties to regulate land, construction or alteration of structures and development of subdivisions in unincorporated areas. Another bill authorizes commissioners courts to zone in unincorporated areas.

The bills are similar to one which received strong support of Randall County commissioners recently. That bill called for counties to be able to regulate the use of land outside incorporated cities, along with zoning powers and limited ordinance making powers.

Another bill pending in the House would give a different twist to the problem of controlling developments in unincorporated areas. The bill

gives cities the authority to extend ordinances concerning plats, subdivision development, building, electrical and plumbing codes to areas within the cities' extraterritorial jurisdiction.

A further extension of county power is proposed in a bill recently introduced which authorizes commissioners courts to regulate public utilities outside of incorporated areas, and also allows counties to grant franchises. A similar Senate bill would provide state and local utility regulation with counties given the ability to grant franchises. And, yet another House bill gives counties authority over certain municipal utility districts outside the extraterritorial jurisdiction of a city.

Other bills introduced this session in Austin could directly impact on the current status of the county school board, which in Randall County has County Judge Woody Pond as ex officio school superintendent.

Three such bills have been introduced and one has passed House approval. The bill which has been sent the Senate terminates state financial support for the offices of county school superintendent and ex officio school superintendent effective Jan. 1, 1978. Two others provide for voters to be able to have a say on

whether a county school board should be abolished.

Several bills refer to taxation, including bills concerning the restructuring of state and local taxing entities to provide equitable assessments within a county. One bill provides that ad valorem taxes on property owned by persons 65 years of age and older may be deferred because of economic hardship. Another bill directs the state comptroller to conduct for each county a market value study.

Several bills have been introduced concerning employee relations in counties and the relationship between commissioners and other elected officials. One House bill authorizes counties to establish a formal procedure for receiving a charge of discriminatory acts against employees. Another bill directs county commissioners to pay the sheriff and each deputy longevity pay. One House bill says commissioners court may authorize a county commissioner to direct the use of county employees and equipment to construct or maintain private roads or do earth moving work in his precinct at a charge which is equitable.

Jail standards and prisoner treatment are also included in several bills now pending in the legislature. One bill creates a state commission on jail standards and sets out guidelines on construction of county jails. A Senate bill says that prisoners serving time in county jail may be required to perform work for the county as part of their rehabilitation.

Other bills of interest pending in Austin:

"H.B. 99 provides that the justice of the peace shall call in the county health officer when concerned with autopsy and tests for cause of death.

"H.B. 152 provides that voter registration duties now performed by the tax assessor be consolidated in the county clerk's office.

"H.B. 260 says the fiscal year for state political subdivisions shall end on Sept. 30 each year.

"H.B. 368 provides that the salary for county judges can be no less than the total annual salary of a county attorney or criminal district attorney.

"H.B. 392 increases the fees of office for sheriffs and constables.

"H.B. 563 authorizes commissioners court to make deductions from the salary of a county officer for neglect of duties after a hearing.

"S.B. 355 authorizes commissioners court to adopt regulations as to parking of vehicles on state-owned land.

"S.B. 359 authorizes commissioners court to call advisory elections in connection with the issuance of revenue bonds by commissioners for and on behalf of hospital districts.

"S.B. 506 authorizes commissioners court to fill vacancies on the county commission.

"S.B. 495 authorizes commissioners court to regulate individuals who administer massages and establishments where massages are administered.

"H.B. 422 allows commissioners court to design its own seal.

## Scout-A-Rama Ticket Sales Underway Here

Scout-A-Rama tickets are being sold locally by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts for an annual exhibit of scouting activities to be displayed for the public at Amarillo Civic Center on April 19 from 2-9 p.m.

The annual Scout-A-Rama event is open for exhibits and displays from Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and an invitation for exhibit displays has been extended to Girl Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls and Bluebirds by the sponsoring Llano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

A special scouting parade has been planned to precede the public displays and local troops

desiring either booth space or parade participation may make arrangements with the Amarillo Boy Scout Office prior to the April 5 deadline. Booth exhibits will portray various badge work activities involved in scouting and prizes are to be awarded the troops for best displays.

Tickets for the Scout-A-Rama are selling at \$1 per person with each ticket purchaser eligible to enter the ticket in a drawing for three quarter beavers or five 20 pound packages of sausage to be awarded at the event. Local scouts selling tickets will also earn prizes for their individual ticket sales and will be seeking the "mystery houses" in Canyon for additional prizes.

## Nutritional Speaker For TOPS Club Friday

Dr. Marion A. Guidry will address members of the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club in Canyon Friday, April 4, at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

Dr. Guidry, coordinator of life science research at Killgore Research Center and professor of chemistry and biology at West Texas State University, received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Tulane University in 1952. He was an assistant professor of ophthalmic pathology and nutritional and endocrine biochemistry at Tulane University for three years.

For the following ten years, Dr.

Guidry was an associate professor in the department of pathology and biochemistry at Louisiana State University School of Medicine with research emphasis on nutritional and endocrine aspects of atherosclerosis. His research there was supported by the Air Force Grants, N.I.H. Grants and study grants from the American Heart and Cancer Societies.

In September 1965, Dr. Guidry accepted his position at West Texas State University where he has continued studies in various aspects of nutrition, especially in lipid nutritional areas.

## Employment Seminar Set Here

An employment seminar is scheduled to be held April 16 to give informative employment answers to questions from junior and senior students soon to enter the fields of employment.

Consultants from business, industry and education will be answering questions at the seminar relating to employment with various local, state and federal agencies throughout Texas.

All students, particularly those anticipating graduation this semester, are encouraged to attend and receive expert information and answers to questions.

The seminar session will be held at 1 p.m., April 16, in the Student Activities Center ballroom on the campus of West Texas State University.

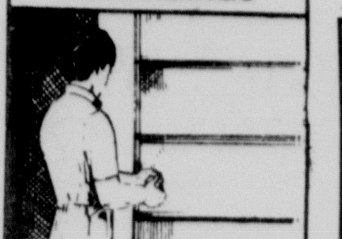
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# Forehand Fund Seeks Revenue

The Kelly Forehand Fund will benefit from tickets being sold by the Canyon Booster Club on a special western painting featuring Palo Duro Canyon by noted western artist, Jim Ward.

The painting is on display at the West Texas State Bank of Canyon and tickets are available there and at the First National Bank of Canyon for a \$1 donation.

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daughter, Donna, 12, are shown with their residential collection packets as the campaign begins there April 1 for a two week period. Umbarger community residents may also make their cancer donations through Reba Raef at the Umbarger Store.

## Canyon Churchlife

A youth breakfast for First Baptist Church of Canyon will be held at the Baptist Student Union following the group's attendance at the Easter Sunrise Services where Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be speaking. The sunrise service is set for 7:30 a.m. in Pioneer Amphitheater at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The Keith Jones home will be the site for an "after sunrise" breakfast for the senior high youth of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. The group will have breakfast at the Jones home following the sunrise worship service in Palo Duro Canyon. The youth group has also made plans for a fundraising walk-a-thon to the canyons later in April with a hayride back to town.

Joe and Polly Watson are scheduled to visit the morning and evening services today, March 30, at the University Church of Christ in Canyon. The Watsons served the local congregation during the 1950's and are presently involved in mission work in South Africa. They will be honored with a covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the church after the morning worship.

"The Resurrection: The Gift of a New Life" will be the morning worship topic at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon at 10 a.m. this morning, Easter Sunday.

The concluding services of a revival at the Assembly of God Church in Canyon will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. today with Don Martin speaking. Martin has been in the ministry for 28 years and will be going to Brazil in June for 2 1/2 months of revival crusades. Local residents are invited for the services today

by Rev. A.J. Pettit, local pastor.

The United Campus Ministry has scheduled an annual pre-cana conference and seminar study for couples planning marriage this summer or fall. The pre-marital conference sessions are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. on April 13, 20 and 27 and are to be held at the Methodist University Center. All couples are invited to join the discussions.

Weekly prayer sessions for the men of the Calvary Baptist Church have been included in the Sunday morning agenda. The men's prayer meetings will be held in the kitchen area during the break period between Sunday School hour and Sunday morning worship according to Derrel D. Lewis, pastor.

College students home for the holidays have been invited to participate in Easter morning worship at 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Student Center.

Theme for the special Easter offering at the First Christian Church of Canyon will be "He Is Risen! Respond With Joy" as support is emphasized for the board of church extension, board of higher education, pension fund, and other Christian church services.

Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon will host a churchwide supper Saturday evening, April 5, at 7 p.m. as a get-acquainted occasion honoring Derwin and Linda Comer and their two children. On Sunday, April 6, Derwin will come before the church in view of a call as the music and youth director for the local church.

Mr. Comer has served as part time music-youth director for several area churches and studied at Arizona Bible College, Grand Canyon Baptist College

meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with an executive session with a coffee and fellowship period at 9:30 a.m. and the general meeting and program at 10 a.m.

Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church will convene at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 1, with a salad luncheon to follow at the noon hour. The program will be presented by Mrs. Goodman.

Annual meeting for the women of the Palo Duro Union Presbyterian has been scheduled for April 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Lubbock. Representatives from the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon are expected to attend.

The Ladies Bible Class of the University Church of Christ in Canyon will resume studies this week at 10 a.m. Wednesday, after the Easter break.

## Friends Need Used Books For May 3 Project

Used books, records, tapes, prints, funnybooks and other items of this nature are being sought by the Canyon Friends of the Library to be sold in a project May 3 for raising funds to support the Canyon City Library.

The library's "Friends" have placed collection boxes in Cooper's Thriftway, Ideal Grocery, Taylor and Sons Food, Gibson's Discount Center and at Canyon City Library to collect donations from city residents in the effort.

Residents desiring to help with the collection, pricing and sorting of the books for the upcoming sale are asked to contact the book sale chairman, Earl Reynolds, at 488-3541.

## Campaign Ready For April

The residential canvas for the Randall County chapter of the American Cancer Association has been set for April 7-12, according to Mrs. Myron Dees, residential campaign chairman.

The citywide drive will include numerous volunteer workers in the campaign with a two-fold purpose including educational literature for residents concerning cancer and cancer's warning signals as well as the collection of funds to benefit research of the dread disease.

One of the information leaflets to be presented local residents during the campaign lists the seven warning signals of cancer including: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. A change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

Contributions for the fund are tax deductible and the campaign workers will be appropriately identified with nametags as they leave packets of information around town. Residents who are not contacted in person will be left information packets and may mail contributions to the American Cancer Society at P.O.

Box 8, Canyon Texas 79015.

Collectors include volunteer individuals and the Chi Omega Sorority's alumnae and active

chapters according to Mrs. Dees. The businessmen's collection was conducted in late March here.

## Mrs. Starkey, 80, Buried At Wheeler

Funeral services were conducted March 23 at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler for Mrs. Minnie Starkey, mother of Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth of Canyon.

Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the Wheeler Baptist Church, officiated with assistance by Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the

United Methodist Church in Wheeler. Burial was in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Starkey, 80, died March 21 in Palo Duro Hospital at Canyon. She had been a resident of LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home in Canyon for the past year. She was formerly a resident of Wheeler since 1914 and was born in Rannels County. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and married Clinton H. Starkey in 1919. He predeceased Mrs. Starkey in death in 1956.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Killingsworth include: a son, Harold R. Starkey of Brownwood; two brothers, Clarence Robison of Wheeler and Wallace Robison of Sunray; one sister, Mrs. Charles D. McBee of Braymer, Missouri; four grandchildren, Brett Starkey of Brownwood, Mrs. Jill Starkey Locke of Germany and Russell and Michell Killingsworth, both of Canyon.

## Services Held For Woman

Funeral services for the mother of a Canyon area man were held Friday in Rochelle, Ill.

Services were held for Mrs. Birtie Mitchusson, 63, of Rochelle, who died Wednesday morning there.

Survivors include her son, Bobby Mitchusson of Route 4, Canyon, and two grandchildren, Deborah Kay and D'Lynn, both of Canyon. Other survivors were three sons, two daughters and 12 grandchildren, and her mother.

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Terry White - Minister  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship - 10:50 a.m.  
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
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Pastor - R.E. Korsmo  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7 p.m.  
Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.

**Faith Chapel**  
2706 4th Ave.  
Ron Martin - Pastor  
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.  
Children's Church and Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center**  
2600 4th Avenue  
David W. Melber, Pastor  
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.  
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

**University Church of Christ**  
3400 Conner Drive  
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister  
Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister  
**SUNDAY**  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.  
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
1717 4th Ave.  
Jim Hancock, Pastor

**Sunday Schedule:**  
9:30 Bible Study  
11:00 Morning Worship  
5:00 Christian Training  
7:00 Evening Worship

**Wednesday:**  
5:30 Church Choir  
6:00 Supper  
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries  
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Associate Pastor Darold Baldwin

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
800 8th St.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.  
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.  
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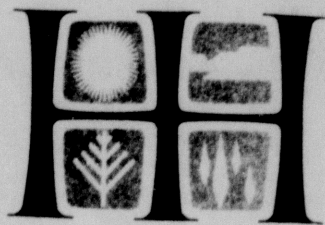
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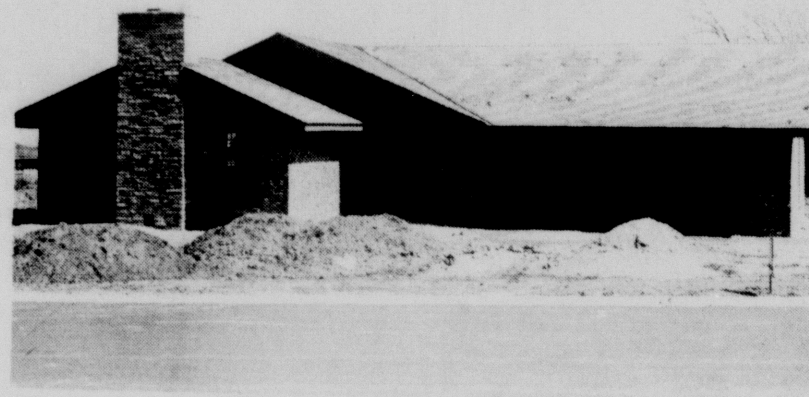
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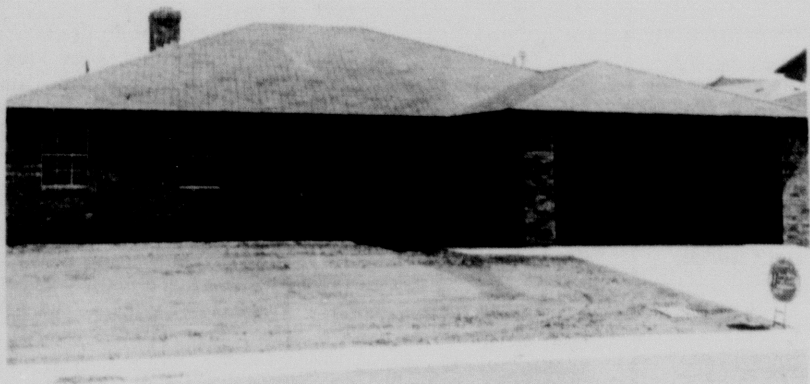
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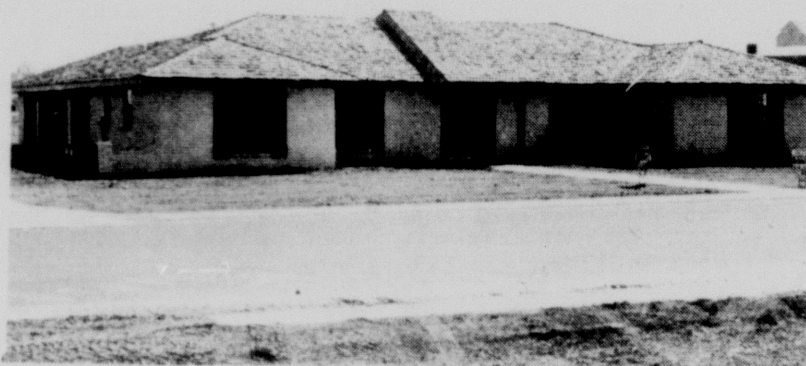
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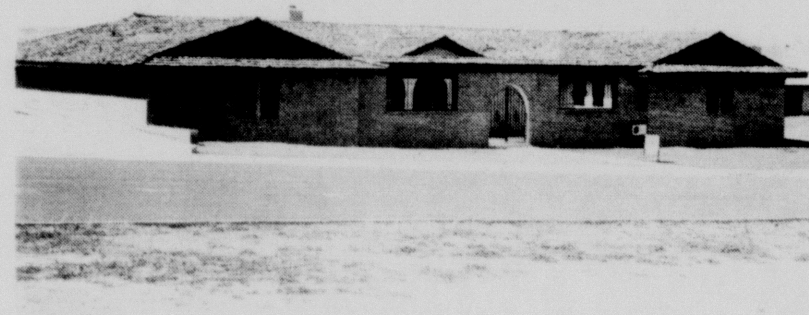
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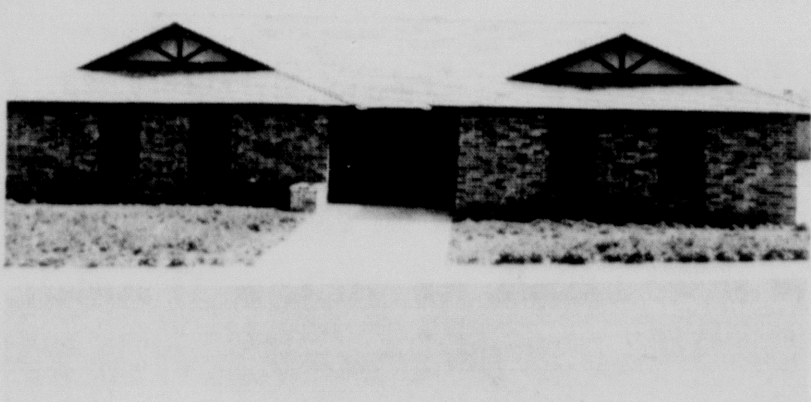
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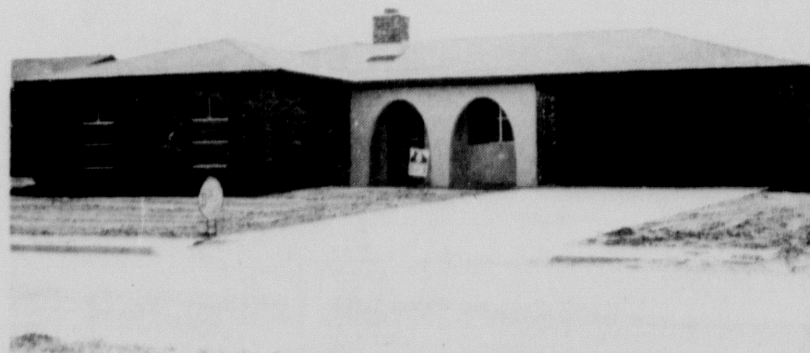
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## Miss Wallace Marries Wirt In Colorado Nuptials

Matching baskets of white mums and white carnations with accents of greenery and blue highlights decorated the altar of the First United Methodist Church in Springfield, Colo., Saturday evening, March 22, as Miss Dona Jean Wallace and Wayne Vincent Wirt, Jr. pledged double ring marriage ceremonies.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, officiated at the exchange of marriage vows. The wedding aisle was decorated with hurricane lights and large blue bows for the occasion and matching 9 bract circular candelabrum flanked each side of the kneeling bench. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Don Wallace of Springfield, Colo. and the bridegroom is the son of Wayne V. Wirt, Sr. of Canyon, and Mrs. Barbara Wirt of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Organist for the marriage ceremony was Ginger Sunday and the vocalists, Paula McClellan and Terrie McClellan, presented *Whither Thou Goest and Lord Bless This Hour*.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a nylon sparkle miramist wedding gown with a jewel neckline and empire waist which was trimmed with scalloped French lace and embellished with seed pearls. The fitted sleeves terminated in a bridal point over the hand and the dress was accented with a chapel length wedding train. French

lace appliques were scattered on the wedding gown's skirt and the train. Her train length wedding veil was trimmed with lace and held to a profile cap of satin flowers and seed pearls. Both the bridal gown and wedding veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

A cascade bouquet of white roses and white carnations with accenting blue baby's breath and blue trimmings was carried by the bride. Secured in the bouquet was an antique watch that had belonged to the bridegroom's maternal great-grandmother.

Preceding the bride's entry was the flower girl, Sharon Evans, who scattered rose petals and the ringbearer, Don Carl Tardy, who carried a round ruf-

fled pillow of miramist and lace matching the bridal gown.

The bride's sister, Jana Lee, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids included Nikki Leimkuhler, Donna Mae Wallace and Jan Derrington. They all wore floor length dresses of royal blue knit featuring empire waistlines, standup collars, Juliet sleeves and trimming of powder blue braid and lace. Their ripple brimmed sheer hats were powder blue with royal blue velvet ribbon accents as each carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations.

Jim Paul served as the best man and groomsmen were Don Tardy, Mike Wallace and Mike Steinkoenig. They wore light blue tuxedos with royal blue slacks featuring royal blue lapels and bow ties. For the ceremony, the bridegroom was attired in a gray tuxedo with dark gray velvet lapels and bow tie.

Ushers were Ken Stevenson, Jim Derrington and Greg Harmon. The ushers served as candle lighters preceding the ceremonies. At the wedding guest book was Miss Wendy Poling and the couple's gift table at the reception was presided at by Miss Michala Nidey.

The wedding reception was held in the church basement with the bride's four tiered wedding cake decorated with a cascade of blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was baked and decorated by the bride's mother and an aunt, Mrs. Cora Mayhan. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Debbie Tardy, Mrs. Helinda Mackey, Mrs. Janice Poligh and Mrs. Brenda Grogan. A pineapple sherbet punch was served at the bride's table and the bridegroom's table featured chocolate cake and coffee with Mrs. L.L. Hix, Mrs. Bill Harmon and Mrs. L.D. Wirt serving.

The wedding ceremony and reception was concluded as the bride threw her bouquet from the

top steps of the church stairs and the couple departed on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev. For travel, the bride wore a floor length blue dress fashioned with full gathered sleeves, wide cuffs, a high neckline and a ruffle flounce which terminated the full gathered skirt.

A 1973 graduate of Springfield, Colo., High School, the bride is presently a sophomore secondary education major at West Texas State University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from Canyon High School in 1971 and is presently a junior finance major at West Texas State University and member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Among prenuptial courtesies extended the couple was a miscellaneous bridal shower held in Canyon March 8 at the home of Mrs. Phil Swartzell. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames John Carlile, William B. Davis, Paul Stevenson, Crawford Ruthart, W.J. Wooten, Jr., Harold J. Prichard, Charles Peckenpaugh, Nolan Henson, Charles Smallwood, Odell LaGrone, Roland Johnson, Ed Kuehn and Gary Garner.

### AAUW Breakfast

Slated April 5

Breakfast time for the Canyon chapter of the American Association of University Women will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 5, at the Methodist University Center on the campus of West Texas State University.

Hostesses for the April meeting are Ruth Cross, Martha Goodman, Elaine Trew and Katie SoRelle.

Mrs. Jesse Moses, chapter president, will be in charge of the group business session and discussion.



Mrs. Donald David Creek  
nee Barbara Ann Davis

## Marriage Vows Exchanged By Miss Davis - Creek

Calvary Baptist Church was the setting March 29 for the double ring marriage vows exchanged by Miss Barbara Ann Davis and Donald David Creek with Rev. Derrel Lewis, pastor, officiating.

The church altar area was centered with a heart shaped candelabra garlanded with greenery and flanked by 15 bract candelabra bearing lavender candles. The unity candle was arranged on a pedestal with

greenery entwined as the couple exchanged their marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marvin E. Davis and the late Mr. Davis of 904 6th Avenue, Canyon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan D. Creek of 8500 Triangle Drive, Amarillo.

Vocal selections included *Al Di La* presented by Gerry Chapman of Amarillo and *There Is Love and One Hand, One Heart* as sung by Mrs. Doug Turner of Lubbock. Accompanying the vocal selections and presenting traditional wedding selections was Miss Armetha Lindley of Canyon.

Flower girl was Miss Sandra Creek of Amarillo, a sister of the bridegroom, as she wore a formal length dress of purple velvet and carried a basket filled with lavender and purple mixed flowers. Wedding guests were registered by Mrs. Rick Davis, a sister-in-law of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her brother, James Harold Davis, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of bridal taffeta and re-embroidered chantilly lace designed with a high mandarin neckline, empire waist, long camelot sleeves and semi A-line silhouette with a full back. Inserts of lace enhanced the neck-

line, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the wedding gown and a lace insert on the bodice was accented with tiny seed pearls and sequins. The full back of the wedding gown terminated in a sweeping chapel length train. She wore a wedding veil of imported illusion and carried a cascade arrangement of white cymbidium orchids, white sweetheart roses and stephanotis with accenting lavender star flowers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Maureen Giddens of Canyon and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lynn Wilhelm of Nazareth and Miss Arlene Koch of Umberger. The bridal attendants wore formal length dresses of purple velvet with sheer lavender bodices and accenting lavender ruffles. Each carried a nosegay arrangement of lavender and purple mixed flowers.

Tommy Creek served as his brother's best man and groomsmen were Jerry Creek, another brother of the bridegroom, and Mike McKeynolds. Ushering were Rick Davis, brother of the bride, and Curt Davis, a nephew of the bride.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the site for the wedding reception where the table was laid with a crocheted tablecloth with a centerpiece depicting the bride's chosen colors and a three bract candelabra on each side. The wedding cake was three tiered and decorated with lavender roses and lacework with a miniature bride couple topping the top tier. Serving were Mrs. Ron Davis of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. James Brown of Fort Worth and Mrs. Kenneth Hammons of Amarillo.

The couple departed on a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns and points of interest in that area of New Mexico following the reception. For travel the bride wore a gray pantsuit with a white shell and gray accessories complemented with a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

After April 2 the couple will make their home at 2727 Virginia Circle, Apartment 7-227, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and earned

her degree at West Texas State University where she earned the B.S. in social work with a criminal justice certificate. After April 15, the bride has been employed to serve with the Potter

County Juvenile Probation Office.

A graduate of McCallum High School in San Antonio, the bridegroom is employed with Harrison Implement of Amarillo.



Susan Lindemann

### Miss Lindemann-McDivitt Plan Nuptials On May 31

Marriage vows are being planned by Miss Susan Lindemann of 1310 Eighth Street, Canyon and James McDivitt of 4816 Hall, Amarillo.

The couple has scheduled their marriage rites to be confirmed in vows May 31 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umberger.

Miss Lindemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Lindemann of Umberger. She is a graduate of Canyon High School and earned the B.A. degree in English at West Texas State University where she was a member

of Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Chi. She is presently teaching junior and senior English courses at Hereford High School.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDivitt of 8611 Valleyview, Amarillo. He is a graduate of Okeene High School in Okeene, Oklahoma and is manager for the Red Wing Shoe Store in Mayco Center in Amarillo. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, South Amarillo Kiwanis Club and participates in the Big Brothers program.

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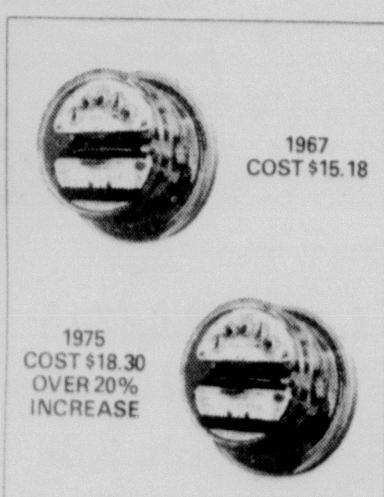
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# Federated Clubwomen Involved In Top Of Texas District Meet



"THE POPPIES" by Harriet Brandon of Canyon will be presented for exhibit and sale at the upcoming Top of Texas District convention for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Amarillo April 4-5. The winner will be announced at the federated luncheon on Saturday and need not be present to win, according to the artist, Mrs.

Brandon's framed painting of poppies will be presented through a drawing of 50 cent tickets, which are available to anyone. Proceeds will be used for miscellaneous travel expenses incurred during her two year term as district junior director for federated clubs which began last May.

Harriet Willford Whatley, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the delegates attending the annual Top of Texas District's convention for federated club women next week end in Amarillo.

The District convention will be headquartered at the Hilton Inn, Amarillo April 4-5 and will follow the local district president's theme for the year, "I Hear America Singing."

Mrs. David Britt of Wheeler is current president of the Top of Texas District.

A number of Canyon club women will be involved in the convention activities representing the Heritage Woman's Club, Canyon Study Club, University Study Club, Sue Hite Club, Woman's Book Club and the Les Amies Juniors Club.

Convention activities kick-off Friday with president's reports to be given in both the junior and general levels of federation.

The federated club's state president will address the noon luncheon on Saturday, and speaking for the banquet Friday evening will be Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

Four Canyon women have been nominated to seek the district honors as "outstanding junior club woman" and for the outstanding leadership development awards. Nominees from Canyon include Mrs. Charles (Treasure) Brasher of Canyon Study Club and Mrs. Ronnie

(Johnnie) Gordon of Heritage Woman's Club who have been nominated by their clubs for the "outstanding junior club woman" competition. Representing their clubs in the "outstanding leadership development awards" competition are Mrs. John (Darlene) Plank of the

Heritage Woman's Club and Mrs. Jerry (Judy) Becknell of Canyon Study Club. Winners of the district contests will be advanced to the state competitions

as the district's nominee at the state convention in Houston April 20-23.

Mrs. Larry (Harriet) Brandon of Canyon will preside during the junior club's section of the district convention where Mrs. Louis Fry, state junior director, will speak. Mrs. Brandon is the Top of Texas district's junior director and will be offering one of her own original paintings entitled "Poppies" in a ticket drawing to raise travel and expense funding for her position.

Other Canyon women participating through their offices at the junior level will be Mrs. Don Max Vars, junior district secretary-treasurer; and junior district departmental chairmen including Mrs. Phil Pennington, conservation; Mrs. Cary Magness, education department; Mrs. Ronnie Gordon, membership and yearbook.

In the general session for senior clubs, Mrs. Don Max Vars of Canyon serves as the district parliamentarian and will be recognizing special guests at the convention session and Mrs. Larry Brandon will give her district junior director's report for

the general session.

Buff Morris, executive director of the Opportunity Plan at West Texas State University, is scheduled to address the Saturday general session giving information about the Opportunity Plans' progress and activities.

In addition, Mrs. John Childs, president of the University Study Club of Canyon, will be discussing the MIA (missing-in-action) letters project and Mrs. Bob Lindsey of Canyon will deliver courtesy resolutions. Mrs. Lindsey is a past district president of the Top of Texas District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.



CANYON STUDY CLUB'S nominees in the district competition for honors include Mrs. Jerry Becknell, left, and Mrs. Charles Brasher. Mrs. Becknell has been nominated by her club in the leadership development award competition and Mrs. Brasher is the nominee for outstanding junior club woman.



HERITAGE WOMAN'S CLUB'S nominees in the district competition for honors include Mrs. John (Darlene) Plank, left, and Mrs. Ronnie (Johnnie) Gordon. Mrs. Plank is the club's nominee for the outstanding leadership development award and Mrs. Gordon is the HWC nominee for outstanding junior club woman of the district.

## Anniversary Reception Honors Dennys Today

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Denny will be observing their 25th wedding anniversary on April 1 and are to be honored with a reception today, March 30, at their home 523 12th Avenue between 2-5 p.m.

The Dennys have resided in Canyon for 10 years. He is employed with the Amarillo office of the Federal Aviation Administration and active in the Lions Club of Canyon. The family

holds membership in the First Baptist Church here.

Honoring the Dennys today will be their children: Linda and Brian of the home and their married son, Lyle Denny, and wife, Nicole, and young daughter, Nicole, 2.

Friends and relatives of the couple have been invited to attend the anniversary reception.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Denny

## Birthdays This Week

Birthday celebrations are in order this week for several local folks according to the birthday listings on the Canyon High School band calendar. Included are:

March 30 — Roberta Porterfield, Portia Thurman, Troy Adams and Rhonda Moury.

March 31 — Mary Rice and Laura Laycock.

April 1 — Julie Mantooth, Mike Myers, W.D. Walker, Levi Cole, Patricia Henry and Mattie Moreland.

April 2 — Helen Newcomb, Reba Griffin, Nadine Valentine, Michele Pride, Helen Wilbur, Tom Conoley and Clayton Freeman.

April 3 — Molly Dudenhoef and Pat Scott.

April 4 — Charles Morgan,

Tim Stokes, Brett McGregor, Irene Thomas, Lenore Reagan, and Sylvia M. Wilson.

April 5 — Sylvia Webb and Jeff Thomas.

### Art Displayed

### By WTSU Senior

Artwork including watercolors, pencil sketching, oil painting and other mediums by Eleanor Scott, a West Texas State University senior art major, are on display in the Formal Lounge of the Fine Arts Building on the university campus now through April 5.

The one woman showing will be open to the public from 4-5 p.m. weekdays during the exhibit period.

## Newlyweds Bolster Economic Picture

The pretty young girl in an elaborate white wedding gown floating down the aisle on her father's arm may not look like the symbol of an \$8 billion market — but she is!

There will be an estimated 2 million plus weddings this year and more than 75 per cent of these will be first marriages. These brides are not anguishing over inflation, rising unemployment figures or frightening talk about a serious recession. Nothing keeps them from following through with their plans for a formal wedding and reception or the aspects of beginning married life in a beautifully furnished home.

While married couples may be angry about increased costs of food, utilities or gasoline, the bride-to-be and her prospective bridegroom have their money saved and are accepting inflationary prices well. They have no choice as they must make the major purchases for their first home although many of the luxuries will be added in the form of wedding and shower gifts from friends and relatives.

All in all the total costs for weddings and receptions this year will be \$2 billion plus, according to one trade source. It is even more significant that \$6 billion will be spent on furnishing first homes for the newlyweds.

At a time when a great many already established families are delaying new major purchases because of the economic uncertainty, the newlyweds of the 70's are moving ahead just as one might expect of children from affluent society. They are not frightened by crop failures, the increased cost of meat and pay no attention to the Dow-Jones averages. What they know

is that they must furnish their first home and either already have money in the bank or a credit rating that will enable them to begin their home in style.

The days of the newlyweds taking hand-me-downs and happily turning orange crates into coffee tables have past.

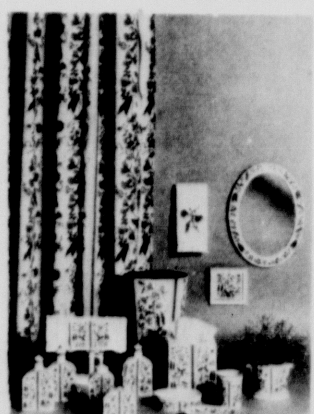
The buying spree of the newlyweds is truly out of proportion to their numbers as nearly-weds account for about 24 percent of all the bedroom furniture, and 15 per cent of all living room furniture sold, the nearly-weds account for only about 3 per cent of the households in this country. Today the manufacturers and retailers alike find that the newlyweds are providing an economic booster shot that can't be ignored.

Concern for a formal wedding and a sparkling new home is not a phenomenon and indications are that there will be more new households formed during the 1970's than in any other decade in this country's history, according to one source. The major difference here is that the average bride and bridegroom of the 70's are both independent wage earners and somewhat older by the time that they exchange wedding vows and thus are ready to begin their future together in a lifestyle of their choosing.

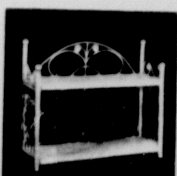
### News Brief

"Nutrition" discussion for TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club will be presented Friday, April 4, at 10 a.m. by Dr. Marion Guidry. Guests are welcomed at the meeting to be held at First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

## Bathroom Coordinates for Spring Decorating



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## BSP Preceptors Elect Officers

Virginia Rossiter was elected as president for the Preceptor Gamma Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting conducted Thursday evening, March 27, in the home of Sammie Stroud.

Other officers elected were Betty Patterson, vice president; Lucille Robinson, recording secretary; Jean Irwin, corresponding secretary; Wynema Brotherton, treasurer; Sammie Stroud, extension officer and alternate board delegate; and Jeannie Kuhlman, coordinating board delegate.

The chapter members discussed the June 13-15 state convention in San Antonio and reviewed plans for a Founder's Day Banquet to be held April 26. The Founder's Day Banquet, which will involve all four local Beta Sigma Phi chapters, is to be held at Sutphen's in Amarillo.

Refreshments and card games concluded the evening. Next chapter session will be April 10 at the home of Jeannie Kuhlman.

## Friendship Club Has March Meet

The Friendship Sewing Club met March 20 with Ann Miller as hostess and five members attending. The club opened with the club song and Nell Sheets presided during the business meeting.

A letter of appreciation was read from Girlstown for a recent donation and several members participated on the program with readings including Mrs. J.E. Turpin with "The Ways I Help My Husband," Nell Sheets with "Trumpet Sounds," Mrs. Charlie Winters with "This Day Is A Rose," and Mrs. Leonard Winters giving a hint on tube pan substitution.

The hostess, Ann Miller, discussed her summer gardening and was the winner of the club's guessing box. Next meeting for the club will be April 3 at the Charlie Winters home and members are to provide cookies for the Speech and Hearing Center and unusual buttons for a sharing session.

### Sunrise Service Here

Sunrise services were to be held this morning at 7 a.m. at the Fletcher Sims ranch, north of Canyon, for members and guests of the First Congregational Methodist Church. The sunrise service featured a wrangler's breakfast afterward in the picnic area there.

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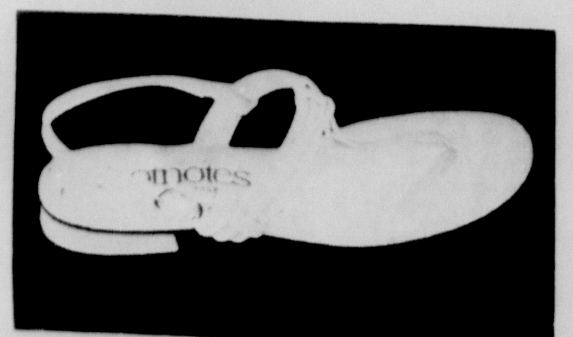
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## CJHS Track Team Scores Well In Meet

In the Plainview Junior High Track Meet held Saturday, March 22, Canyon's seventh grade purple team placed second, the eighth grade purple placed fifth and the ninth grade purple placed second.

The seventh graders scored a total of 102 points to take second place.

Jeff McKay won first and set a new school record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.8 and Robert Johnson was a close second in the event with a nine second time. In the 100-yard low hurdles, both McKay and Johnson were timed at 13 seconds flat. This was good for first and second and also set another school record. Joe Cokrell wasn't far behind the two with a third place finish of 13.4.

In the 880-yard relay, Joe Cokrell, Cory Myers, Bruce Byrd and Mike Smallridge teamed up to win the event in 1:50.

Brandt Lacey won first in the discus and second in the shot put. His discus throw covered 111 ft. and he put the shot 35-2.

Jeff Houk took first in pole vaulting with a vault of eight feet. In the long jump, Jeff McKay placed third with a 15-1 jump.

The eighth grade team finished fifth with a total of 27 points.

Allan Adams won first in the shot put and third in the discus. Adams put the shot 44-2 1/2 and threw the discus 119-6.

Billy Bender placed third in the 220-yard dash with a 25 second clocking. Tony Davis ran the 100-yard dash in 11.8 to win sixty and Keith Melton vaulted nine feet to win fifth in the pole vaulting event.

The Canyon ninth graders scored a total of 140 points to take second place in their division.

The sprint relay team of Ronnie Rogers, David McKay, Robert Scott and Robert Dustman won the event with a

time of 47.4.

In the 880-yard run, Steve Zanchettin and Brent Anderson placed second and third with times of 2:08 and 2:12 respectively.

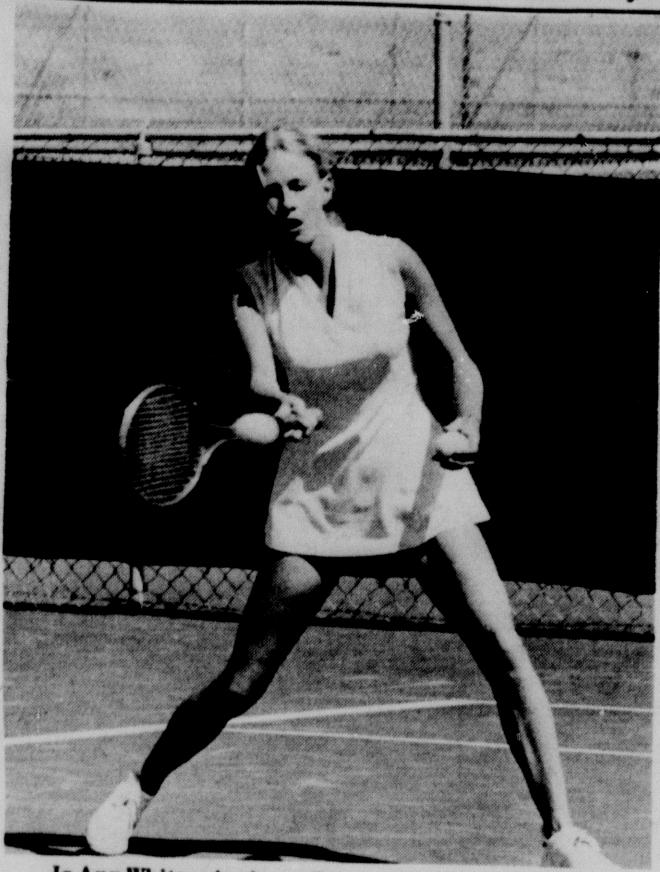
David McKay won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7 and Robert Dustman was second with a time of 15.9. McKay also placed second in the 100-yard dash with a 10.5 clocking.

Dustman set a new school record in the 330-yard low hurdles with a time of 42.3 and in the 440-yard dash, Robert Scott's time of 56.5 was good for third place.

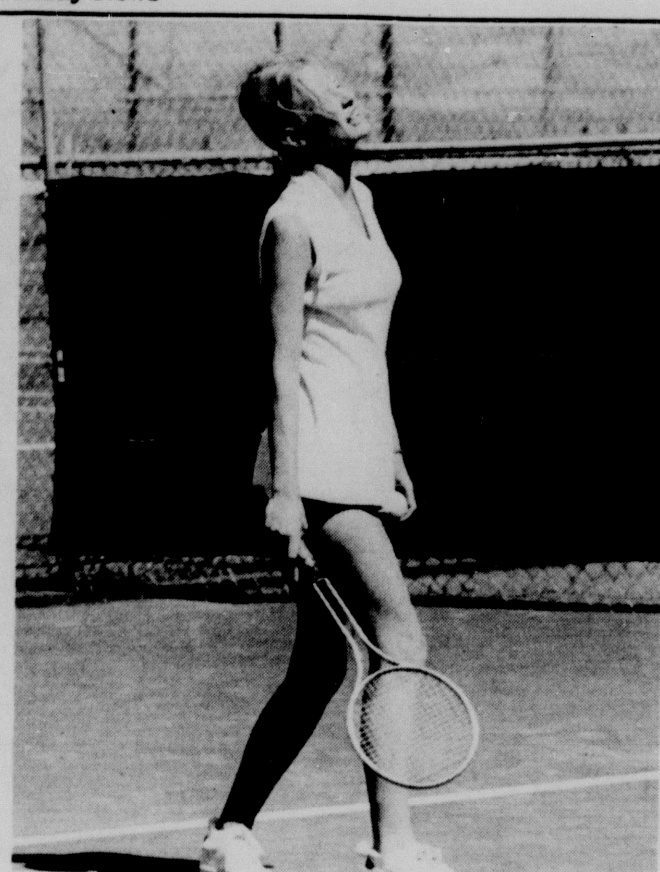
The mile relay team placed third in 3:52.1. The team consists of Jay Roberts, Steve Zanchettin, Joe Watkins and Robert Scott.

Ronnie Rogers and David Tate placed third and fourth respectively in pole vaulting with vaults of ten and 9-6.

Second and third places in the discus were taken by Tab Keener, 139-2, and Monte Harrison, 138-8. Harrison took another third place in the shot put with 45-1. Randy Burkhuhl took second place in the shot with 45-2.



Jo Ann White, a junior at Canyon High School, shows her tennis concentration and also the frustration that comes along with the game. Before the snow started this week,



tennis players, golfers and other outdoorsmen enjoyed warm spring weather.

## Eagles Take Second In Perryton Contest

The Canyon High School track team took second place in a six team meet held at Perryton Saturday, March 22.

The Eagles finished behind host Perryton with 128 points. Perryton mustered 170 points to win.

Sprinter Lyndon Brazile won the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8, one of the best times in the area. Kevin Raef broke the tape first in the 220-yard dash in 22.7.

Other first place ribbons went to Wayne Robinson with his discus toss of 149-6 and Adrian Foil's broad jump of 20-3 1/2. The sprint relay team covered the quarter in 45.5 to win another first for the Eagles.

The mile relay team placed second with a clocking of 3:41. Colin Weaver's shot put of 46-2 also earned second place honors. Garre LaGrone won second in the pole vault. Rusty Holliday added second place points with his discus throw of 134-8.

Distance runner Cruz Luna came in third in the mile run with

a 4:55 time.

The Eagle thinclads of Coach Gary Conner have two meets before the district meet April 19. Saturday, the team will compete in the Dumas Relays and the following Friday and Saturday, the Eagles will be in the Amarillo Relays.

According to Conner, by the time district comes around, the team should be ready. As it looks now, the race will be between Canyon and Perryton, a rematch of last week's meet.

"Perryton's depth is their strong point," Conner said. Although the Eagles had several first place finishers in the Perryton meet, Perryton scored heavily with consistent second, third and fourth place points.

It is the hope of Conner and the team that other teams in the district meet will take away some of the depth that Perryton displayed in their meet.

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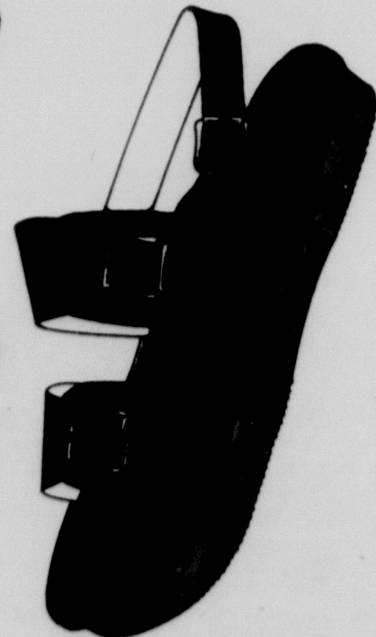
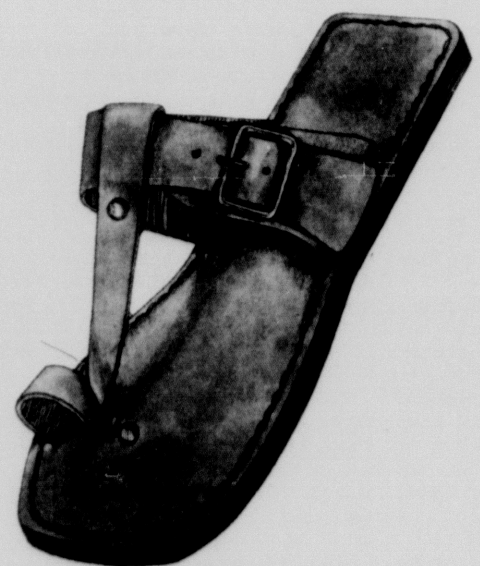
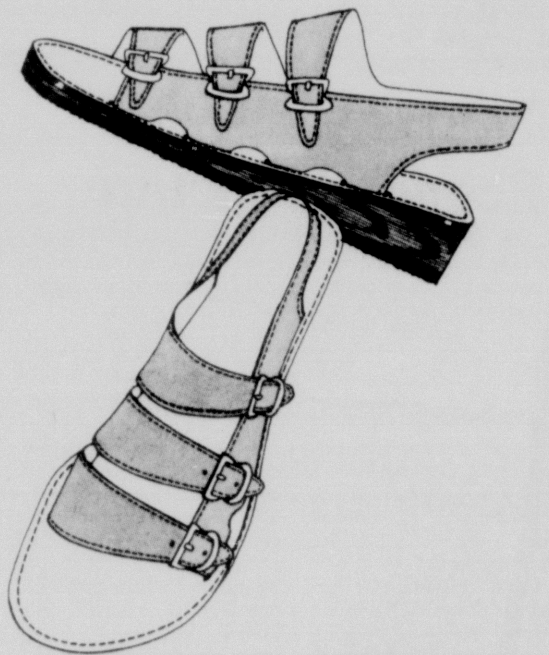
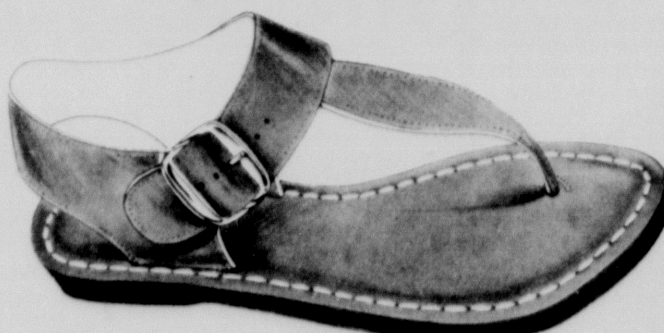
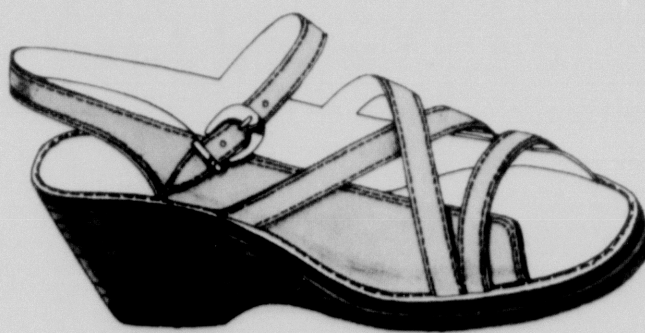
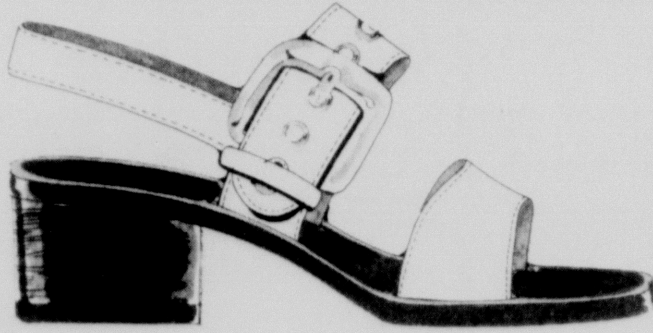
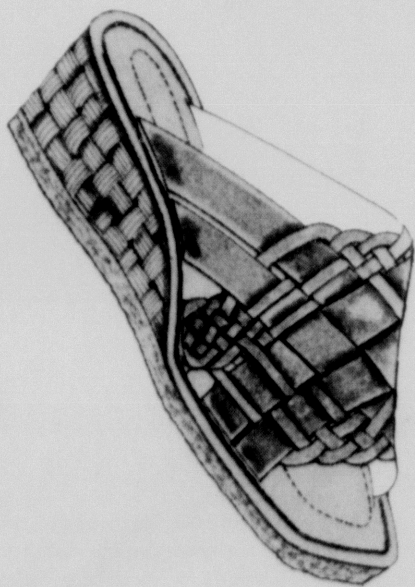
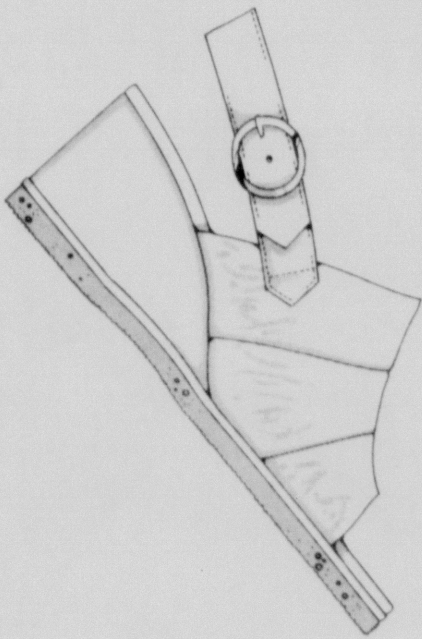
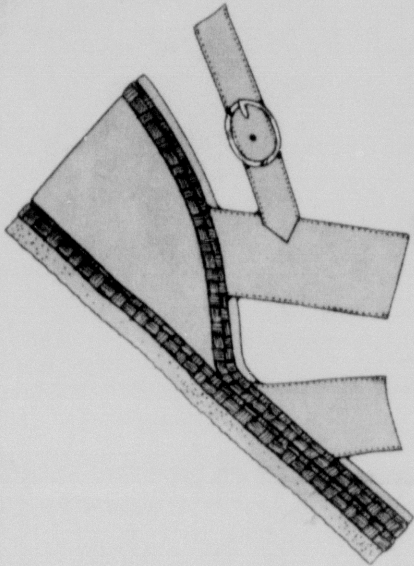
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### WT Hires Coach

One of the most dedicated players in West Texas State's recent football history has rejoined the university as an assistant football coach.

Bill McKinney, who played under Buff Head Coach Gene Mayfield at both Border High School and WTSU, was named offensive line coach last week. The 29-year old McKinney had been an assistant football coach at Plainview High School.

"I'm just impressed by his extreme dedication to anything he does," Mayfield said in making the announcement. "Some people might question the appointment by saying he doesn't have great experience, but he has shown me what he can do just by dedication."

McKinney was a three-year letterman for Mayfield at Borger, playing on the Bulldogs' state finalist team in 1963. He interrupted his college career in the mid-sixties by serving in the U.S. Navy as an underwater demolitions expert in Viet Nam.

McKinney came to West Texas in 1969 as a linebacker under Joe Kerbel, and was the only two-way performer for Mayfield when he came to Canyon in 1971.

"Bill was the best blocker I had at Borger, and again when I first came to West Texas," Mayfield added. "In fact, he is the only two-way player I've had here."

McKinney played a year and a half for the Chicago Bears at linebacker before a knee injury cut short his professional career. He served as a graduate assistant at WTSU for part of the 1973 season before joining the staff at Plainview in 1974.

McKinney is married to the former Carol Cutbirth of Sweetwater, an ex-Buffalo cheerleader.

### Golf Team On The Road

West Texas State heads into the busiest portion of its 1975 golf schedule this weekend when Coach Vern Farquhar takes a six-man team to the Eastern New Mexico Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Colonial Country Club in Clovis, N.M.

The Buffs have not competed since placing ninth in the New Mexico State Invitational two weeks ago, but for the next four weeks, WT will have its golf team playing every week.

Next week, Farquhar takes a five-man team to the Oklahoma Baptist tournament in Shawnee, Okla. On April 10, the Buffs meet Texas Tech in an 18-hole dual in Lubbock, and on April 18-19 they compete in the Hardin-Simmons tournament in Abilene.

Farquhar thinks his team stands in pretty good shape for the heavy schedule. "They were playing pretty good when they left for spring break," he said. "Maybe this tournament will be the turning point for us."

The ENMU meet had originally been scheduled as just a dual between the Buffs and Greyhounds, but was later expanded. A field of seven teams will play 27 holes on Friday and Saturday.

Seniors Randall Burton and Junior Salinas will lead the Buffs in the meet. Also making the trip will be David Scott, Allen Johnson, Rick Piersall, and Tommy Smith.

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# Canyon Sunday News

SPECIAL ISSUE

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975

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## It's the time for lawn and garden planting

After a major revival in interest in growing fruits and vegetables in home gardens during the spring and summer of 1974, another tremendous resurgence in interest is anticipated this year.

For veteran gardeners and novices alike, this special supplement to The Canyon News should provide valuable information on virtually every facet of gardening — from watering and planting to insect control and harvesting.

Information for the garden special was compiled by County Agent John Brazzil, who has a wide variety of informative guides in his office to provide more in-depth and detailed data on specific gardening problems or plant varieties.

The News thanks Brazzil for his valuable assistance in the production of this special edition.





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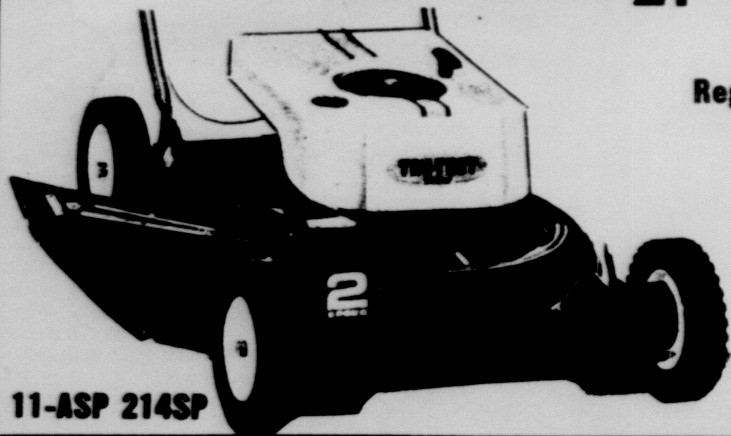
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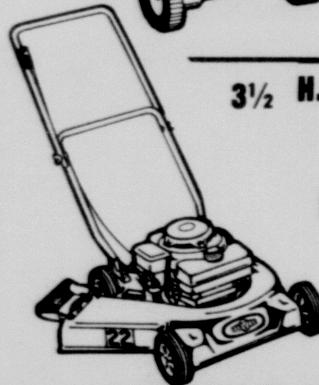
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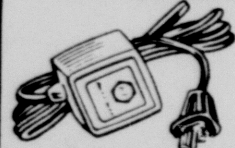
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# Site Selection Very Important

Site selection may be the first critical decision gardeners in towns and cities must make. An unwise choice made in site selection may nullify all later efforts of the hopeful gardener.

Full sun or near full sun is the first requirement for a choice garden site. While a few short season vegetables may do fairly well in partial shade, not many vegetables can succeed without full sun's energy.

Avoid garden sites in shadows of trees, shrubs, fences, and buildings.

The underground root systems of trees and some shrubs offer competition too stiff for vegetables and flowers to overcome. And remember too that large trees may have already filled the backyard area with tree roots.

Innovative gardeners in some area where the soil is too shallow, too rocky, or otherwise undesirable for gardens have literally made a garden soil. They have made a garden on top of the ground using such side supports as railroad ties stacked two high to make a pen or enclosure and filled the area with good hauled in soil rich in minerals and humus. Since vegetable roots are shallow and

the growing season is short, a soil base of 8-12 inches deep is adequate.

Home gardeners with limited space may grow some vine crops such as cucumbers, crops such as pole beans, and crops like tomatoes in wire cages or cylinders to save ground space.

These wire cylinders can be constructed from a 5 to 6 foot length of 4 inch steel mesh wire that stands about 4 feet high. Cut the wire in appropriate length, twist the cut ends together to form a cylinder, stake the wire cylinder securely to the ground and plant the crop inside the wire.

## 'Mercury' Is Good Sign Of Spring

Conscientious gardeners may well add to their gardening knowledge by following the sign of the "thermometer" as well as other signs.

Since soil temperature is such an important factor in growing plants, then a knowledge of the correct soil temperature and how it is measured together with the knowledge of the temperature required for good seed germination and growth becomes good gardening tools.

Soil temperature is usually reported from measurements made at a six-inch deep level and made at 9:00 in the morning. Readings are made several mornings in a row then an average of several days gives the gardener usable information.

Most summer growing vegetables such as beans, peas, okra, squash, melons, etc. require a soil temperature of above 60° F for good germination and growth. These temperatures do not generally come to Randall County before mid to late May. Many successful home gardeners delay planting summer growing vegetables until after June 1.

Some vegetables germinate and grow well in lower soil temperatures. Such crops as English peas, radishes, lettuce and other greens and salad crops do well when the soil temperature is in the high 40's and 50 degree range.

A day or two of high daytime temperatures does not stampede the wise home gardener into premature planting.

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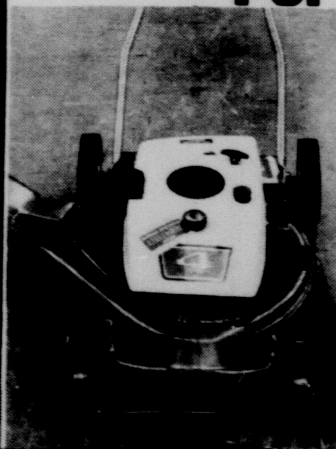


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# Selection Of Fertilizer Easier When Label Read

Higher fertilizer prices this year are causing the home horticulturist to become more knowledgeable of "What's in the bag."

The wise home gardener shops for fertilizer according to the price for element or elements needed. Since the fertilizer elements must be stated by percentages on the bag or container, then comparing prices is a simple matter.

The three major needed

## Some Tomatoes Much Better Than Others

A number of high quality tomato varieties are available which have resistance to a number of important diseases. Two of the more important are fusarium wilt and verticillium wilt. The root knot nematode can be overcome by using resistant varieties.

Dr. Jarral E. Johnson, Extension Plant Pathologist, says that three important letters follow certain tomato variety names. They are VFN. If a tomato variety name is advertised as having one, two, or all three of these letters placed just after the variety name, it means the variety has resistance to fusarium, verticillium, or root knot nematode.

All three of these tomato problems are present in Randall County and in many home gardens says John Brazzil, Randall County Extension Agent. Control comes from proper variety selection rather than from chemical control after planting.

fertilizer elements in most areas are Nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium. The letters N, p205 and k20 are used to designate the three elements. The percentages of the elements are always given in the above order, thus a 12-4-4 contains these percentages of these elements in this order of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash or potassium.

Lawn grasses, trees, shrubs, vegetable gardens and most other plants grown in Randall County will have a requirement for Nitrogen. Most often this element alone is the only fertilizer needed. A few specialized plants and some garden vegetables can use a little extra phosphorous. The soils in this area are abundantly supplied with potassium.

Homeowners are cautioned to follow exacting label instructions if they should choose to use fertilizer mixtures containing insect and weed killers. Quite

often good ornamental plants are severely damaged when fertilizer containing herbicides are used in areas where roots of desirable plants are feeding.

## Herbs Easy To Grow

From "do your own thing" it's only a small step to grow your own thing — or more specifically, grow your own herbs. Herbs are hearty and easy to grow, and you can enjoy your first crop as soon as the plants become established. Herb's compact growth, resulting of continued harvesting, lends to container growing. Some are not just a culinary treat but are of ornamental use.

Once plants are established, they are easy to propagate. Later in summer 4-5-inch cuttings can be rooted in a medium of wet sand.

Some herbs have to be started from seeds. Be careful, not to plant the seeds too deeply; 1/8 to 1/16-inch deep should be adequate. Water daily, but only enough to wet the soil about 2 inches deep. Heavy watering could displace the tiny seeds.

**DILL**, an annual herb, needs to be raised from seeds in spring. It should be planted in semi-shade. Seeds and leaves are used as seasoning, especially with pickles.

**PARSLEY** is raised from seeds. The leaves are used as seasoning or garnish and the fresh green color can be an ornamental edging.

**THYME** can be planted in spring or fall from seeds or cuttings, in full sun. The leaves are used as seasoning and thyme will even look good as edging or in your rock garden.

**SESAME** will grow from seeds and can be planted in full sun. The seeds are a condiment for bakery goods, confections or candy.

**ROSEMARY** cuttings are planted in fall, will grow in full sun and the leaves are used as seasoning.

**CHIVES** make nice border plants and like plenty of sun. Their leaves have onion flavor.

## Save Ashes For Plants

There will be some more cool evenings when you enjoy sitting in front of your fireplace. Did you ever think of saving the wood ashes? Your trees, shrubs, vines and tulip bulbs will be grateful for this special and inexpensive treat.

Wood ashes supply the earth with a certain amount of lime and are a source of potassium (potash) which strengthens stems and helps protect plants from fungus and diseases. To be effective, wood ashes have to be applied dry.

Tulips will improve color, get stronger stems and keep healthier bulbs. Peonies, campanulas, and clematis and especially lilacs are greatly benefited.

There are plants, however, which do not appreciate the alkaline properties of wood ashes, such as woodland-type evergreens, and for broadleaved flowering evergreens the treatment could mean death.

## Hand-hoeing Best Answer For Weeds

Weeds are a problem in home gardens just as they are in large fields, because they compete with desirable plants for water, soil nutrients, sunlight, and air. They also harbor many insects and diseases.

Hand-hoeing is still the best answer for the home gardener. It is inexpensive, quite selective, accurate, effective, and for some, enjoyable. A great deal of emotional satisfaction can come from leaning on a hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly-hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before.

While hoeing, a fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary close about the base of plants. A fair amount of damage may occur to vegetables if weeds are allowed to get big before being pulled. Other alternatives are mulching and using herbicides.

Mulching works in weed control by keeping light away from seedlings and providing a mechanical barrier to emergence. Good mulching materials include straw, plastic sheeting, hay, sawdust, wood shavings, bark, and paper.

At present, herbicides have limited value in home gardens.

Some chemicals work well in single-crop situations. It is more difficult to employ them where a wide assortment of vegetables occupy a small space.

## Plants Don't Need Lime

John Brazzil, Randall County Agent suggests that of all the things that Randall County soils **don't need**, the one that the soils **don't need** most is additional lime.

Several thousand soil tests made in this vicinity indicate a calcium oxide, or lime content of in excess of 14,000 lbs. per 6 inch layer of soil and this is in the topsoil. The soil at the greater depth has even more calcium.

An excess of lime will cause most plants to exhibit iron chlorosis, or yellowing of the foliage caused by iron insolubility from soils with excess calcium.

Adding iron to the soil is most often unsuccessful to overcome chlorosis.

## Bees A Garden's Friend

Honey bees are a gardener's friend because they are responsible for pollinating more than 80 per cent of all vegetable crops.

But many bees are killed each year from the indiscriminate use of insecticides, points out John Brazzil, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Insecticides should not be applied when bees are foraging, points out Brazzil. Also, compounds less toxic to bees should

be used whenever possible. Sprays and granules rather than dusts in areas where bees are foraging will protect some bees.

Insecticides that are hazardous to bees include carbaryl (Sevin), diazinon, malathion, and ethion. Those that are not harmful are kelthane and sulfur.

So keep honey bees in mind when using insecticides, reminds Brazzil. After all, they deserve your protection.



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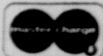
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## Thinning A Good Way To Increase Production

Whether you seed vegetables in the garden or indoors in containers, never be timid about thinning.

One of the most serious problems in home vegetable gardens is that plants are frequently crowded, points out John Brazzil.

Plenty of seed should be planted to insure a good stand, but if good germination occurs, plants are often too crowded in the row for good growth.

Thin young seedlings at an early age to insure a good stand which will result in good yields of high quality vegetables at harvest time suggests Brazzil. Too many seedlings in the row can act just like weeds and compete with each other for water, nutrients and sunlight.

Seedlings should be thinned before they are two inches tall and before their roots become intertwined. Be sure the soil is moist when thinning.

Rather than thin plants to the recommended stand in one operation, Brazzil recommends thinning in two stages. During the first thinning operation, leave twice as many plants as actually needed. The second time around, thin to a final stand. This will allow for some losses due to insect, diseases or related problems.

When thinning vegetable crops such as cucumbers and squash, pinch or cut off unwanted plants rather than pulling them up. Pulling may damage the roots of plants you wish to keep.

If stands are poor and uneven in other parts of the garden, transplant such crops as lettuce, beets, chard, cabbage, onions, peppers, tomatoes, and eggplants to other areas. If thinnings are to be transplanted, gently pull up the plants to avoid severe root damage.

Many thinnings can be used for the dinner table, suggests Brazzil. Young tender lettuce is a superior salad item, and baby carrots are a real gourmet treat.

## Vegetables Have Temperature Needs

Many vegetables may be classified according to temperature requirements for germination and healthy growth. Three classes are generally used.

These classes are warm-cold, warm-cool, and hot-warm. The best seeding time in the garden or in containers for later transplanting can be selected for the particular class of vegetable.

The warm-cold class includes beet, cabbage, carrot, chard, lettuce, onion, English pea, radish, and spinach. While the optimum soil temperature for this class of vegetables will range in the 70 to 80 degree range, germination will start at about 40 degrees. An average daytime temperature of 60 to 70 degrees followed by a night temperature of 50 to 55 degrees will insure germination and growth of the warm-cold class of vegetables.

The warm-cool class includes asparagus, corn, and tomatoes.

The minimum temperature here is 50 degrees with best germination and growth in the 75 to 85 degree range. Day time temperature of 70 to 80 degrees with night time temperatures of 60 to 70 suit these vegetables the best.

The hot-warm class of vegetables include bean, lima bean, cucumber, eggplant, muskmelon, okra, pepper, pumpkin, squash, and watermelon. Germination starts at 60 degrees but best germination and growth occur at 80 to 95 degrees. A day time temperature range of 70 to 85 degrees with a night temperature of 60 to 70 degrees will insure good germination and growth of the hot-warm vegetables.

This vegetable classification was prepared by Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist, Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

# Know Your Soil Before Watering And Save \$\$

Knowing when to water and how much water to apply is probably the most confusing practice to the inexperienced gardener.

Improper watering often results in blossom drop in tomatoes, woody, tasteless carrots, and bitter lettuce and cucumbers.

The successful gardener learns to apply water according to nature of his soil, points out John Brazzil, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. During stages, the garden will need frequent watering to supply the limited root system of young seedlings and transplants. As plants mature, watering will depend primarily on the type of soil in the garden.

Heavy, clay soils such as are found in much of Randall County have good water-holding ability and will need less frequent watering, whereas sandy soils have poor water-holding ability and will need watering more frequently.

To determine if a garden needs water, a good gardener will not only check the soil surface but will also look and feel the soil below the surface. A soil that is relatively dry at the depth of one to two inches will usually need additional water.

The home garden can be watered by sprinkling and surface watering. Sprinkling is by far the easiest method and suits many fall and winter vegetables. However, problems may develop when sprinkle irrigation is used in late spring and summer points out Brazzil. Foliage disease and ground rot often accompany overhead watering. If sprinkling is necessary, it should not be done late in the afternoon or evening as wet foliage during cool night temperatures open the door for foliage diseases.

For most gardens furrow irrigation is by far the most preferred method.

## Hints Given On Ridding Gardens Of Pesky Insects

Some 30 insect pests attack home gardens throughout the growing season, causing reduced yields and quality of produce.

But losses can be minimized with an effective insect control program utilizing both cultural and chemical methods, points out John Brazzil, county Extension Agent.

The agent offers the following suggestions to minimize insect damage in home gardens:

1. Clean debris, weeds and grasses from the garden area prior to planting and maintain a weed-free garden.
2. Turn under or compost spent plants when vegetables have been harvested.
3. Inspect plants frequently for insect infestations.
4. Light infestations of some species such as the tomato hornworm may be controlled by hand picking and destroying the pest.
5. Isolated infestations may be controlled by removing one to several infested plants from the garden to prevent spread of a pest.
6. Anticipate insect problems and apply insecticides before insect populations become established in large numbers.
7. Select insecticides which are effective against a large number of pests and are registered for use on a variety of plants.
8. Read the label and observe all restrictions.

These guidelines should be followed throughout the growing season to keep insect numbers and damage at a minimum, reminds Brazzil.

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# Removing Thatch Improves Lawns

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Accumulations of thatch means problems of water and fertilizer reaching the root zone of grasses, tends to encourage some insect pests, and promotes many lawn diseases. Thatch removal allows the soil temperature to rise faster in the spring and promote earlier green growth of the lawn grass as well as aid in even mowing later in the season.

Thatching should be done at the beginning or near the beginning of the growing season on each type of lawn grass. Special blade attachments for the rotary blades of lawn mowers may be used to loosen the thatch or special machines may be rented by homeowners to do the job. A good raking after machine de-thatching is required.

The litter removed from a lawn makes good mulching and compost materials for later use.

# Shrub Scale Can Hide Successfully

The most troublesome insect pest to many home owners is the euonymus scale rather than the bagworm or even the elm leaf beetle.

Since the euonymus japonica is a favorite shrub with ever-green characteristics and possessing waxy green foliage and does well when planted next to buildings even in partial shade, the scale causes limited use of this shrub.

Most home owners do not notice the scale build-up until leaves start to yellow and fall. By this time the insect has been present for a year or two and efforts to save the shrub are often fruitless.

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Careful and periodic inspection of the small green limbs and twigs inside the plant will reveal the scale if present. Tiny specks of encrustation which resemble flakes of corn meal stuck on the small twigs will mean scale is present. In advanced stages the inside stems are completely encrusted with white molting skins of the insect commonly found on the leaves.

Determined homeowners who keep scale under control will use dormant oil for a spray during the cool weather months and use a contact spray such as malathion or diazinon in summer to control the new crawler insects. Older generations of the scale which become attached to the stems and twigs and encrusted with an impervious skin will not be successfully controlled by insecticides alone.

Several applications of recommended materials will be needed over many months to bring the scale insect under control.



Small or large trees of any kind add shade to a lawn or yard and also provide homes for small birds.

# Now's Time To Prune Roses, But Be Careful

Late March and early April is a good time to do pruning on roses says John Brazzil, Randall County Extension Agent.

The agent also suggests that since roses have uncommon growing habits, the pruning methods are not the same.

Pruning roses with climbing canes should involve complete removal of old and damaged canes at the ground line. Allow the newer canes to bear the

flowers this summer. There is no need to cut back the growing tips of fresh undamaged canes but to encourage new canes and new buds to grow from the crown for replacements each year.

## Watering Could Save

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Leon New, Extension Irrigation engineer, at the Lubbock Research and Extension center has made suggested design drawings which are available upon request.

## Cherries And Grapes Thrive In County

Grapes and sour cherries are probably the most assured fruits grown in Randall County. Sour cherry seldom misses and the variety Montmorency is the best one to use.

Grapes in the home garden can produce fruit for jelly, juice, and good fresh eating as well.

Researchers on the southern High Plains are presently testing many varieties of grapes for wine-making qualities and their result thus far is most encouraging. The low humidity and high solar energy common in the plains environment could find future plainsmen trampling out the vintage.

Pruning of the hybrid tea rose or those that make the long stem single bloom per stem for cutting roses involves cane removal as well as cutting back on the height of the canes grown from previous year.

A good rose bush of the hybrid tea class should be pruned back until 3 to 4 good undamaged canes remain and these should be clipped to a height of 6" above the ground for a newly transplanted plant up to 12-18" for one with a sturdy growth and well established root system. The quality and size of the flowers will be much improved with good pruning.

All rose growers should follow a good insect and disease control program. Insect and disease control should start with the beginning new growth and continue through the growing season.

## Bermuda Is Best Grass

Many Randall County homeowners are now preparing to plant new lawns or renovate their present lawns. The two questions most commonly asked of John Brazzil, Randall County Extension Agent are: "What kind of grass does best here?" and "When should grass be seeded?"

Brazzil suggests that most successful lawns are either of the cool season "blue Grass" type or of the summer growing "bermuda" type.

A good time to seed blue grass is during early May or in early fall, about September 1. Establishment between these dates is possible but hot weather adds to the problem of constant irrigation during establishment time. Even though blue grass is now greening in its spring growth, Brazzil says that the soil temperature is still too low for good seed germination until about May 1.

Bermuda loves hot weather. A soil temperature of 65 to 70 degrees is needed for good germination and this soil temperature comes to Randall County about the last week in May or about June 1.

Successful lawn seeding involves soil preparation before seeding. Scattering seed over an area without a well prepared seedbed generally ends in failure.

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# The Garden Spot

## Garden Layouts Needed

By RICK WILCOX

After deciding what to plant, your next step is laying out your garden plan. Put it on paper first. A rough scale drawing will do. This serves two purposes. It shows you how to proceed at planting time, and it gives you a record from which to plan your crop rotation for next year's garden. Lay out a rectangle to the dimensions you want. A garden 12 feet square is a good size for a first-time effort.

If you plan to grow beans, peas or other climber, mark off a one foot wide strip on the north or west side. This will keep these high growers from shading the other vegetables, especially from the good morning sun. Allow a one foot strip for the plants and another one foot strip for a path. Mark posts at the two northern or western corners between which you'll run your fencing, netting or heavy cord. Then take the next tallest thing you plan to grow (usually tomatoes or okra) and lay out a strip for these on the other side of your foot path. Since these will probably be more spreading than beans, allow a two foot width.

If you have any other large vegetables in mind, such as summer squash, broccoli or (yech!) Brussels sprouts, give these the next two foot wide strip and then allow another foot path. This will leave you roughly half the garden for low growers like lettuce, carrots, beets, cabbage, onions and radishes (although these two are better spotted at random all around the patch as bug-repellers), chard or what-have-you. Divide the remaining ground into plots of approximately 2 by 3 feet each. Be

sure to allow another walkway so you can reach everything conveniently. If you went with the 1 by 12 bean strip, a one foot walkway, two patches of 2 by 12 feet for each of the large plants, and another foot path, you should have a 5 by 12 piece left. With a path down the middle, you'll have eight of the small plots to work with. By scatter planting your seeds in these, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at the volume and variety your mini-garden will give you!

After you have your garden charted on paper, take it out into the yard and scratch it on the ground. Pick a place that's well drained, as far as possible from any trees, and sunny. Morning sun is best, but try to find a place

where your vegetables will get at least 6 hours of sunlight during the day. If you can't avoid being near a tree (and most of us can't), at least avoid those darned elm trees. They'll slip their blasted roots under your garden and drain it dry nearly as fast as you can water it! And while you're in the yard, take a look at your soil. If it's heavy clay, plan on plenty of dried manure, peat moss, or compost to loosen it up. More on that next week.

That's about it for this time. Next week we'll cover preparing the ground and when to plant what. If you simply can't wait, stick some onion sets, lettuce seeds or peas in somewhere and hope for soft rains and warm days. Until next time. . .

## Fastest Growing Is Also Fastest Dying

The old rule of landscape horticulture that the "fastest growing tree is the fastest dying tree" should be remembered by homeowners while selecting ornamental and landscape plants.

Trees such as some willows and poplars will make rapid growth for a few years and then will decline about as fast.

John Brazzil, Randall County Extension agent, suggests use of such large landscape trees as the locust for Randall County. The thornless honey locust or the hybrid sunburst or moraine locust makes a very desirable tree for landscape use.

The fruitless mulberry is susceptible to cold in its early years of growth but is beautiful with its thick dense foliage of large leaves once established. The mulberry should be of the fruitless type.

A good family of trees, shrubs, and ground covers to use is the juniper family. The juniper or cedar family will have all sizes and growth habits from those that will make ground cover not over six inches tall to trees up to 30 feet tall.

The crabapple makes a very desirable landscape tree of smaller size. It will produce spring flowers, have colorful foliage and the apples make excellent jelly.



Mrs. Aaron Cummins of Canyon recently put out her onion sets. Onions will survive the freezing weather the area has been experiencing.

## Good Fruit From Trees Takes Work

When growers of tree fruit find that their favorite peach, apricot, plum or apple tree has escaped the last frost they look forward to a harvest of luscious home grown fruit. Quite often they find poor quality wormy fruit not fit to save or eat.

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John Brazzil, Randall County Extension Agent, has the guides.

## Pecan Tree Not Suited

The stately pecan, Texas' State tree, may grow well and look good in a home landscape but often the growing season in the central Panhandle is too short for the nuts to mature.

Since most of the pecans available to homeowners are of the "southern" type, the freeze in early to mid October means immature fruit.

There are "northern" type pecans that mature in fewer days than the ones now used here. Varieties such as Giles, Major, Peruque, Colby, and others may be better suited to our growing season. Such pecan varieties are available from sources in the central midwest. Homeowners should consider planting at least two trees, each of a different variety to insure better pollination.

## New Peaches Are Successful

Some of the newer and superior peach varieties are much surer producers of fruit than the old standards such as Elberta and Belle of Georgia.

Varieties such as Ranger, Loring, Redskin, Dixired, Sentinel, Jefferson, and others produce fruiting buds that open into blooms over a longer period of time and thus may escape the last spring freeze that wipes out the entire crop on the older varieties.

The newer ones are excellent in quality, too.

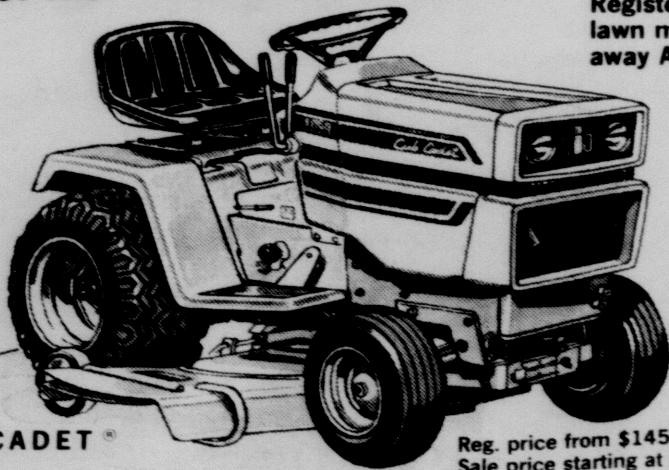
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# Tomato Transplants Are Most Successful

To successfully grow home grown tomatoes in Texas, homeowners are urged to transplant tomato plants in their gardens rather than seed them.

Sam Cotner, Extension Horticulturist, says home gardeners should buy plants that are about as tall as the foliage of the plant is wide. Transplants should be dark green in color and healthy in appearance.

A newly transplanted tomato should not undergo stress from soil moisture, high winds, or unseasonable temperature. Some protection around the transplant for a few days will help the young plant become adjusted to the outside.

John Brazzil, Randall County Extension Agent suggests the time of May 1-10 as a good time to put out good tomato transplants. Since the date of the last average killing frost is mid-April, the period of early May usually finds the soil temperature sufficiently high to allow tomatoes to begin growth.

Brazzil suggests that home gardeners include a few plants of the early maturing varieties, those that will have ripe fruit within 60 to 65 days after transplanting in the garden.

By using early maturing plants and planting in beginning May, fresh tomatoes are possible by July 4.

# Sprayer Types Vary

All types of sprayers at varying costs are available to the homeowner. These range from hose-on sprayers to large power driven equipment, points out John Brazzil, county agent, for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The hose-on sprayer is possibly the most widely used because it is inexpensive and simple to operate. This sprayer attaches onto the end of a hose and meters the fungicide into the water stream as a result of siphoning effect. Each sprayer is calibrated for a set diluting rate, generally 3 to 15 gallons. When spraying foliage, the lower diluting rate is usually desired.

Compressed air sprays operate

on air pressure developed by a hand pump. They are considerably more expensive than hose-on sprayers. In buying a compressed air sprayer, look for a corrosion resistant tank, large filler opening, a pump equipped with replaceable parts, and a long extension hose with flexible head.

In using a sprayer, Brazzil advises mixing the pesticide in a small amount of water and then adding it to the larger spray tank. This will prevent plugging of nozzles, a common problem.

Always wash out sprayers thoroughly after each use and treat them as a used pesticide container.

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